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FRESNO, FRESNO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, AUGUST 19, 1892

STRIKE EXTENDING.

A Few Trains Were Moved Yesterday

VITH SMALL NON-UNION CREWS

The Militia Out in Force and Claim to Hold the Key to the Situation.

BUFFALO, August 16 .- Early this even BUFFALO, August 10.—Barry this even-ing the backbone of the strike seemed to be broken. This was brought about by calling out the Ferenty-fourth and Sixty-fifth regiments and holding others

o'clock this morning at the William street yard, and under protection thus offered the Erie & Lehigh valley were enabled to move freight trains today for the first lime since the blockade of Sun-

From 150 to 290 imported switchmen were at work all day switching cars and making up trains. Sentry lines were former all along the boundaries of the territory covered by the mitties and the strictest sheepline was observed.

The situation again became exciting at 1 o'clock this (Wodnesday) morotogy when the switchmen of the New York Cantral abandoned all work in the froight parties.

Cantral abandoned all work in the freight yards.
This added reinforcements to the Lehigh & Frie strikers and a police secori was sant out to bring in the Lake Shore train due here at 1.40 s.m.
The switch-tenders in the Central passes, and train-houses are included in the strike. This means that not a man in the Central employ as switchman is at work.

MORE 60 OUT.

2 a.m., Wednesday.—The West Shore will go out tonight.

The Buffalo, Rochester & Pittaburg The Buffalo, Reclisator & Pithburg men have already gone out, despite the fact of their terms agreed to.

At this hour the firamen are housing their engines in the round houses and all lands are idle in the yards.

No disturbance, but every man stems determined on the course of his action.

Strikers say this does not measure the possible extent of the strike.

LENTY OF NON-UNINEETS.

Leading—This alterneon and ovening another load of non-union men where

another load of non-union men were sent from Philadelphia for places along the Lebigh valley where trouble exists.

Rochester—Two regiments have been ordered to proceed to Buffalo at once.

RIOTERS IN POSSESSION

After a Hard Battle in Which Sev

Cral Arc Killed.

KNONVILLE, Tenn., August 16.—This norning at 3 o'clock an attack was made miners and two or three guards were killed and several miners killed and wounded. This afternoon several companies of militia from Chettenoogn and Knoxvillo were sent to Oliver. They renched them safely, but no news can be bad as the rinters cut the wires.

This afternoon 100 unlers, armed with Winchestrey, took possession of a train on the Knoxville & Ohio road at Coal creek en runte for Clinton, where they hoped to be able to interespt coinforcements, but they were too late.

The issue is a grayn one, for the miners are dynamiting a dozen places on the Knoxville & Ohio and Waldena Ridge milited. miners and two or three guards

railroad to wreak any train carrying militia.
Tonight through mail trains could not go forward, and it is believed the United States will interfere.
Chattanooga—A special to the Timer at midingits are the stockade at Olive Springs is still serrounded by a mobital is wild over the kitting of their leader. William Brument of Rockwood, and the wounding of other man. A militia company from Knoxville reached the village, but it is not known whether they got to the stockade. No fights have occurred since morning. Bigth hundrad miners are messed near the stockade and swear they will take it tonight.

A Fighting Finish.

New York, August 10.—The Omnibus stakes for \$20,000 proved a drawing out one of the biggest crawds of the season. The result was somewhat of a disappointment, library and Peren, what were short of work, being the favorites. Money fairly poured in on Pepper, What and Resalford were the page makers for a mile, then the whole field took a close order and ras this way to the lower and fitted and when Yorkville Bello and Huron left the others and in a fighting finish Belle won by a length in 2,30, Hurop second, The Popper third.

Oskland Slowness. Oakland Slowness.

OARLAND, August 16 .- At the Golden Gate fair today the one and one sixth mile handicap was won by Canny Scott, Raindrop recond, Lottie Mills third.

Raindrop recond, Lottie Mills third. Raindrop recond, Lottie Mills third. Time, 1.48%. Five-sightle of a mile for 2-year-olds, was won by Coule, Allianee second, Lodalla third. Time, 1.0834. All ages, was won by Applanse, 5t. Patrick second, Initiation third. Time, 1.2854.

1.28%.
Fourth event, all ages, handicap, was won by Interman, Lone Monnt second, Ironheart third. Time, 1.09%.
Fifth race, was won by Albatros, Monte Carios second, Tom Dyar third.

fire is now raging a few miles west of Gilroy, moving coult and cast over the moccopied lands of Miller and Bargent, who are disbling it with a large force of mm. The fire started yesterday on the Leglar ranch in a barn. Two other barns and other outbuildings, with their contents, and also sixty tens of hay in stack were consumed. It is thought that the fire will be checked before any great damage is done, but at present it is A Pioneer Called Home.

SAN FRANCISCO, August 17.-Judali of the pioneer and best known merchants of San Francisco, was anown merchants of can r ranusco, was this afternoon atricken with apoplary and died shortly afterwards. He was 60 years old and a native of Massachusetts.

GLADSTONE'S CABINET. It Was a Great Surprise to the Rad

Losnos, August 16.—The new government is composed of Gladstons, lord of the privy seal and first lord of the treas my; Earl Roseberry, foreign secretary Baron Herschell, lord chancellor; Si

the privy seal and first lord of the treasury; Earl Roseberry, foreign secretary; Baron Herschell, lord chancellor; Sir William Vernon Harcourt, chancellor of the exchequer; Herbert IJ. Acquith, home secretary; Right Hon. G. H. Campbellor of the cash of the local government boards; Right Hon. C. H. Campbell-Rannerman, secretary of war; Earl Spencer, Grat lord of the admirality; Right Hon. John Morley, thief secretary of Ireland; Right Hon. A. J. Mundells, president of the board of trade; Sir Charles Rosessil, altorney general; John Rigby, solicitor general; Hight Hon. Sawani Walker, Iord chancellor of Ireland; Right Hon. J. Mandellor, Sir Charles Rosessil, Iord chancellor of Ireland; Right Hon. J. B. Rahlour, Earl Mandellor, Landellor, Landellor, Earl Kenberdy, Marquis of Ripon, Sir Giorge O, Trevelysh, Athur Herbert Dykendand, Baron Houghton, Right Hon. J. E. Balfour, Earl Kenberdy, Marquis of Ripon, Sir Giorge O, Trevelysh, Athur Herbert Dykendand, Baron Houghton, Right Hon. H. Campbell.

The composition of the new government is an intense disappointment among the radicals. Not a singe man, except John Morley, commonly identified with the radicals. Not a singe man, except John Morley, commonly identified with the radicals, has been genoment of the baron Houghton of the baron appointment and the statement protest. Apart from its radical opinion the exhibit sand liberals and medicarities have been Gladaton's intimate friends as pointment as vicercy of Ireland amazed even Gladaton's intimate friends as Houghton is utterly unknown in partiamentary circles. The radicals pradicted that the Saruh Markown in partiamentary circles. The radicals pradicted that the government cault not last three months after partiament had resumed business.

Hotse, August 16.—At Nomps this

Up In Smoke. Borse, August 16.—At Nomps this svening the store of the Falk Block Merhandise company was totally destroyed by fire, together with a warehouse adjoining, belonging to the Erskins company. Loss \$20,000; insurance \$12,000. Sparks from a passing angine are nupposed to have been the cause of the fire.

THEIR JUST DESERTS.

THE FATE OF A TRIO OF MUR-DERERS.

For Beheading a Traveler They Are Given a Dose of

TACOMA, August 16.—A Lodger special TAGOMA, August 16.—A Ludger special from Ellensburg says that passengers just arrived on the Winatchen stage report a terrible tragedy on Mason creek, near Winatchee, on the line of the Great Northern A. More than 18.

creek alone was held up by three waymen, who not only robbed him but

waymen, who not only robbed him but out off his head.

Another man who happened along saw the affair unknown to the murderers. He want to the nearest camp and told the story.

In a short time a large posse was organized and was on the trail of the robbers, and finally accessed in overtaking them.

Owing to the large growd of pursuers they had but little difficulty in capturing the manderers.

The mean who witnessed the affair was taken along and readily identified all three.

They were hanged to a free without ceremony,

ceremony.

At the time the stage loft neither the names of the murderers nor that of their victim had been learned, though several claimed that they saw the bodies hang-

His Double Crime.

SANTA ROSA, August 16.—It has been learned that Charles M. Crews, who shot and killed his uncie, M. II. Byrne, mear Winsdor nu July 5th, is wanted in Summer county, Tennessee, for shooting a man named Clark. After the shooting of Clark, Crews fied to California, and it was because Byrne told Mrs. Byrno's lolks about the Tennessee trouble that Crews killed him. His Double Crime.

Another Silver Convention Caned. El. PASO, August 17.—The executive committee of the Sauth West silver con-vention yesterday issued a call for a sec-oul annual convention to meet in this city Mouday, December 5th.

Baseball. ban Francisco-Los Angeles 5, San rancisco 6. Ban Jose--Oakland 5, San Jose 1.

Give toething babies and feverish children Steedman's Soothing Powders.

Ask for Steedman's and beware of im-

Yestorday Justice of the Peace Prince Monte Carios recond, Tom Dyer third.
Time, 1.30%.

Acres of Fire.

Guro, August 16.—A large mountain fire is now raging a few miles west of Gilro, moving coult and cast over the unoccupied lands of Miller and Bargent, who are fighting it with a large force of the structure.

Promature baidness may be prevented and the hair made to grow on heads al-ready baid, by the use of Hall' Vegetable Sicilien Hair Renawer.

Siction Hair Renawer.

FARMERS, insure your farm property and standing grain with G. F. BURKS & SON, no a sain located in Fresno, No. 1111 Jairest, Fiske building, inpresenting the ALIANGE, capital \$25,630,000, XEW ZEALAND, \$5,000,000, with unlimited liability to shareholders. We need no introduction to you. We understand our business and know how your insurance should be written. We can give you the very best terms to be hall and the most liberal policy you can got.

THE TEXAS TOOTHPICK

SETTLE A CONVENTION POINT

Interesting Scenes Enacted at the Lone Star State's Democratic Convention

Houston Tex., August 16.-- The Demo craftc state convention met here today. Judge Sheppard of Camp county was nominated for temporary chairman by the Hugo county men, and Johnson Lane of Lafayette county by the Clark

uproar was immediately precipitated by a demand for a vive voce vote. A storm of indignation twept over the conven-tion and bedlam reigned apprame.

The chairman of the state committee The chairman of the state committee, who was presiding, ordered the cirk to proceed with the roll call. Many Clark county delegates refused to vote and the roll showed that Sheppard was overwhelmingly elected.

As the result was being announced ex-Sanator Mattlock declared that the minority had been stind and halldozed. He saked all those who invorted the election of Lane to signify so, and a great short went up, and Mattlock declared Lane elected.

A mighty rush was made to procure

shout went up, and Mattlock declared Lams elected.

A mighty rush was made to procure tabled the platform, and the scene which ensued was indiscribable.

Several fights were in progress and pistols and knives flourished, but at last a semblance of order was brought out choos; as though by mutual consent weapons were put sway and sach side took half of the platform and half, Sheppard presiding over the Hugo convention and Lane over the Clark confingent.

Both sides soon got down to business and began the work of organization by appointing the usual committees, after which an adjournment was taken.

RALEIGH, N. C., August 16.—The Third Party convention met here this ai-

and the matter.

In his speech of acceptance Skinner asid that if he saw that the Third Party would cause such a division in the white people of the state as to let the Republicans into power he would have warned them and hid them turn from the dan-

This was greated with murmurs of discontent and Skinner was called for again to satisfy the convention as to his again to

position.

F. W. Strond, Third Party nomines
for congress, declared that Skinner was
unconditionally in the hands of the convention. As Skinner did not ratify what
Strond said he was called for again, but
withdray his name and the convention

contaion.

Upon reassembling, the convention mominated Dr. W. J. Eyans of Wayne county for fovernor. A iree state ticket was placed in the field.

Colonel Skinner, who was first nominated, was chosen elder at large.

Will Be a Grand Event

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New York, August 15.—The national
Republican league of the Hoited States
has requested the Women's Republican
association to hold a mass meeting and
other meetings in connection with the
league convention at Buffalo, N. Y., on
Republic Fibli, and as the officers of the
association have accepted the invitation
they have issened a call to the Republican women throughout the country to attend this convention, and to be present
at the mass meeting of the association at
10 a.m. on Friday, Saptember 16th.

Will Lend a Band

Will Lend a Hand.

Bostos, August 16.—A dispatch from Bar Harbor says authoritively that Biainc will appak in the coming campaign in the state of Msine. He does not feel strong enough to make a regular etumping tour as in former years, int will make five minute speeches in various parls of the state.

Calm and Screne.

Homestead and no apparent change in the cituation. Frick returned to Pitta-burg last night and to his office today.

Central American Coffee Planter

Who Invested in Fresno. Mr. and Mrs. M. Mason of San Fran-

Mr. and Mrs. M. Mason of San Francisco arrived on this morning's train on a wink to their vineyard in the Fruitvale estate. Mr. Mason is the father-in-law of Gaorge Oaluorne, the pupolar actor, who owns a vineyard east of the city. Mr. Mason and his wife resided in Contral America for thirty-five years, where he owned an extensive coffee plantation. Three years ago he wisited Frenco with his son-in-law, and became so much attracted by the satisfivity of climate and the fertility of the soil, that he purchased eighty actes of choice land at a price of \$175 per acre and set it out in vines. It has not repented of his bar. Rain.

He and his wife are at the Hughes hotel.

IN A PIT.

A Victim of Epliopsy Mistaken for a Drugk, Yesterday afternoon a farm laborer subject to epileptic fits, was standing talk-

in ing with some friends in front of the store
the of Chisholus & Jones and was suddenly taken with a fit.

Polireman Smith was standing near
by, and seeing the afflicted man talling
maked across the street to arrest him as

inshed across the Silves to across him as a drunk. Its was told to keep his hands off, but he perieted in herrying the man to jail. The friends of the man had fallen in a fit, and that he was a hard working fellow. By this time the patient has sufficiently recovered to understand what was poing on, and ramarked that he had plenty of money, was not drunk, and thought it time to call a halt.

Thereupon a halt was called.

Smith Was Not In it.

A local item in THE REPUBLICAN YES terday morning mentioned the name of By Acclamation.

Grand Rayns, Mich., August 17.—At the Democratic convention today Allen R. Morse was nominated for governor by acclamation.

I.OANS negotiated at S and 9 per cent on approved lands.

A CRAZY CARPENTER

Shoots a Contractor and Kills Him-

Sax Jose, August 17 .- At 10 o'clock this evening Thomas H. Dowie, a builder and coatractor, was sitting in a chair in front of his office when he was ap-

in front of his office when he was approached by a German carpenter whose name is neknown, who spoke to Dowie in regard to something which the latter owed him. Dowie said he would pay the money as he had promised to do.

The man stepped hark a few paces, draw a revolver and fired, the ball entering Dowie's stomach and coming on of his back. He then placed the revolver to his own head and fired, the abot howing off the top of his head and killing this instantly. m instantly.

Dowie is not expected to live. The properties had been here but a short time.

arpeoter manners.

SAN Disco, August 17.—A reception was accorded this evening to Congress man Bowers of this district who has re-

Republicans Nominate. Minwauker, August 17.—The Repub-lican state convention was called to order shortly after noon today.

Rusk's appearance

Engene S. Imman.

Ex-United States Senator Spooner of
Hudou and John C. Koch of Milwaukee were nominated by acclamation for
governor and licutemant governor, respectively, amid great enthusiages.

In the Transs. New York, August 17.—Republican eaders are jubilant over the fact that the only two Republicans of national the only two Republicans of hadron-prominence who have shown any apathy in support of the presidential ticket—T. T. Platt and M. S. Unay—have come cut today with a hearty assurance of their intention to do sative work for the

NANCY THE QUEEN. WONDERFUL PERFORMANCE A

CHICAGO YESTERDAY. ancy Hanks Takes the Crown So Long Won by Mand S-Time,

2.07 1-4. CHICAGO, August 17 .- Mand S is no CHICAGO, August 17.—Bland S is no longer queen of the trotting turf, the proud position which she held as long being wrested from her, and Nansy Hanks reigns supreme. This afternoon at Washington Park, in the presence of 10,000 specialors, Budd Dobla drove the heautiful mate to beat her record of 2.99. He not only boat her own record but lowered the world's trotting record from 2.083;—Mand S'e time—to 2.07%. The

Doble was granted a perfect evation of cheere when it became known that he had made a record-breaking race.

The new queen of the turf weighed 570 pounds, and nulled Doble, who weighed 150, and a sulky of 62½ pounds. She is 6 years old, 15% hands high, sired by Happy Medium out of a Dictator mare.

THE HOOPS BROKE

And Rushing Waters Frighton the Seima People.

Special to The Republican.
SELMA, August 18.—At 9.30 this ever ing the tank to the city water works, containing 60,000 gallons of water and elevated on a tower seventy feet high, burst its boops and the water came down with a terrific crash, demoralizing the engine house and centering timbers in all directions.

all directions.

The residents of the town were greatly frightened, and some thought there was n carthquake.
The damage will be about \$2600.

Judge Shattuck Dead. SONOMA, August 18,-Judge David O Shattuck, a pioneer of California, died at this home near this place this afternoon after a short illness. Deceased had reached the age of over 92, and up to a few days before his death had maintained his mental faculties. Judge Shattuck his mental faculties. Judge Shattuck his on the california in 1819 and located in Somona in 1850. In the early fifties he held the office of district judge of San Francisco. Deceased leaves a lamily of seven marrind some and daughture, residing in California, Nevaus and Naw Mexico.

Larue Selected.

SACRAMENTO, August 18.—H. M. Larde today received the following telegram from J. M. Samuels, chief of the bureau

from J. M. Samuels, chief of the bureau of hortingiture of the World's Fair:

"R. M. Larue, Sacramento—Congratulations. Confirmed by every committee. Please arrenge to come immediately on receipt of official notification."

The position to which Larue was recently appointed and which appointment has now been confirmed, is that of chief of the bureau of viticulture for the World's Columbian Exposition.

Democratic Smallness. Wallack, Idahn, August 18.—The sa-loons at Wallace, Burke, Gem, Mullan and Wardner were closed last night and

and Wardner were closed last night and remained closes today by order of the military authorities.

The Demogratic county convention today passed by a vote of 31 to 19, a resolution condemning the continued presence of troops and sharging the Ropublican party of the county and state with being responsible for the trouble in the Count of Aleme. Dr. B. Cory left yesterday for Santa Ciuz, where he will spend a few weeks.

THE STRIKE STILL ON SIX DAYS OF STRIKE

Not Many Changes Made Yes- It Closes With Increased Complications. terday.

Probability That Trains Will Move in a Very Few Days.

Berralo, August 17.—With the strike of the New York Central men at midnight the forces of workmen now on strike only just enlisted, they really are series only lease entacts, they them-selves, as well as their opponents, may see their gizened shape. Their developnent and rivength is probably yet to morrow guarding the SM atrikers. ment and strength is probably yet to

termined on. The figut is a pitched retriened on. The next is a pitched butle for supermay. The tien have drives the wedge at a most chilical period and wheever is responsible for the move-ment has shown a generalship of no mean defer.

and wheever it reponds to a most has shown it generalistic of no most need feder.

Down in the duck yards, four miles away, idlers are thick.

The troops are stationed along the tracks of the various times. They are not yet a renstomed to the duty and their leeling of nevore approbabilion less they be obliged to kill the mon is not yet

WANT TIRM AURRESTED PHILADELPHIA, August 17.—President McLeod has instructed counsel for his company along the lines of the Reading read to begin proceedings at ones for the punishment of the men who are detect-ed destroying the property of the com-

STANES IN THE COMPASY.

ELYONS, N. Y., August 17.—The Hodson river and LobigCyalley roads and
Fall Brook Coal company have special
men goarding their interests here. The
men claim they will stand by the companies, and to this end twee Arrioads
of milital passal through here this morning en roads to Buffalo.

ATLL WORDING.

FIRST CITY, August 17.—Switchmen and train hands of roads terminating in this city have shown no disposition to join in the strike at Boffalo. There is mure or less dissatisfaction among them, but their opinion is that to strike in sympathy would be ill advised. STILL WORKING

Tennessee's Troubles.
Memonia, August 17.—All the inflitary companies have been ordered by the governor to the East Tennessee mining dis-

erner to the East Teunessee mining dis-triet.

About 1700 miners attacked the stock-ade at Oliver springs tonight, over-powered the guards and sent the con-victe to Knoxylle, from whence they will be brought to this city.

Owing to the wires being on it is-im-possible to get particulars of the flight.

One More in Jail.

TPUTTSBURG, August 17.—A man giving his name as George Lehberger, and supday was an ideal one for trotting, the track was a trifle dusty, but as fast as it well could be.

The official time for the raile, which was as honest a mile as was ever trotted, was as honest a mile as was ever trotted, was ally, 1.03%, 1.38%, 2.07%. The last quarter was much in 30%, 1.55% where the last quarter was made in 30%, 1.55% where the last quarter was made in 10% where the last quarter was made in 30%, 10% where the last quarter was made in 10% where the last quarter was made in 30%, 10% where the last quarter was made in 10% where the last quarter was a section in a suspicious manner record.

Will Visit Hilnols.

New York, Angust 17.—Hon. Whilelaw Reid left Jorsey City this morning
at 10.40 o'clock on the Chicaco limited
for Springfield, Ill. He is accompanied
by Congressman Burrows of Michigan,
J. F. Rurke. president of the College
League Republican clubs and C. W.
Tyen, Reid's private secretary, Ruid
will address the convention of the Illinois State Republican league at Springfield tomorrow.

GREELRY, Col., August 17 .- As the

GREELEY, Col., August 17.—As the Denver and Cheyenne passenger train on the Union Pacific stopped at the coal chutes at Lussile last night two masked man entered one of the cars, and with loaded revulver ardered the passengers to hold up their hands. One of the passengers opened fire from his gan on the robbers. The latter returned the fire, but one of them getting hit they both jumped from the car and fied.

A Big Firm Attached.

San Francisco, August 17.—Arnold,
Polick Co., wholesalors and retailers in theaceo and cigars, were sitached for this,00% today by Duon's Mercanille agency, acting for creditors. The sitative agency, acting for creditors are the Bank of The principal greations are the Bank of Californis, \$6000; Daniel Moyer and W. H. Bremer, \$33,000, and J., Mersbath, \$3500.

After Long Years of Service. INDIAN SPRINGS, Ga., August 17.—It is stated that James H. Blount, chairman of the committee on foreign relations o the present house of representatives, will not be a member of the next hosse. After a service of twenty years in that body he has decided to quit congressional lite.

Quite a Blaze. Kandrick, Ida., August 17. - Fire broke out yesterday morning in the rest of the Advocate building. The town has

THE MILITIA ON THE GROUND OTHERS WILL BE CALLED OUT

Probability That the Trouble Will Extend to Chicago and the

> Burraso, August 18,-The sixth day of the awitchmen's strike closed with in creasing complications. The leaders witnessed the massing of troups with a growing determination to meet every move of their opponents with a counter

Railway officials rely upon the pres-ence of the soldiers to permit tham to The Centr I switchmen would not go raise the freight blockade with non union men already engaged. As a counter stroke it is considered probable that the firemen and train

probable that the firemen and train men on all lines where strikes now pravail will he reflect out.

The latest addition to the striking awitchmen are sinety area in the Nickle Plate yards, who strock hences they workseked to handle beyondet fright; thus the switchmen agon the entire Vanderbilt system in this vicinity are out.

out.

The strike leaders claim tonight that the Vanderoit system at this point is blockeded and inactive. They claim also that the Eris, Lehigh Valley and Buffalo Screek roads will likewise partici-

The Inlaware, Lackawanne & Western, which but already conceded to the
domands of the men, want further today and formally notified them that
they would not be nelsed to handle boycotted freight.
No doubt helore yielding the fight the
leaders will extend the strike west evento Chicaro and assived to New York;
ultimately calling out not poly the
switchman but the firsmen and trainmen. The strikers expect developments
in the max these days.
Sa The strikers claim fill sympathy on
the part of firemen, when they state
will leave their onglues whenver the
order maches them.
It is said the trainmen are ready for
join the switchmen whenever ordered,
but the firemen will probably be the first
called out.

but the litemes with probabilities cailed out.

As to the condition of the lied up rusds officials have made statements strongly contrad leting the claims of the men.

The New York Contral is moving freight tonight, not in a dessitory way, but in trials. To-night it is claimed by the Central officials that their freight truthe in and out of the Past Buffalo yards is proceeding without interruption.

tion.
The Central will temorrow resumework at the Block Rock and Erle street yards. Their estimate is that by Monday the freight because will be moving drom. Lustremannace is that by most day the freight breiness will be moving normally.

Preparations of a suggestive character were made today at the Filch hospital. Over twonty cots with bedding have been arranged, together with several field stretchers. Several engages have signified their intention of anisting the staff should the necessity arrive.

Troops are complaining growly of the way they are treated both as to food and accommodations.

Soldiers had one or two skirmishes with the gathering crowds Carling the day, but the incidents were not serious. People gathered to tann and among the troops.

day, but the inclosure were not serious. Feople gathered to taunt and amoy the troops.

An effort was made during the day to move trains at the Babacak street crossling of the Erie, but the non-noise merelined to work and decamped.

One train was finally sent out, but it could not got through the bluetade.

The state brand of active rites and the attorneys of the reads mostly did not extend of active relies and the attorneys of the reads mostly did not ending the difficulties to arbitration, but the Philiadelphia and Reading expertisions religiously of the from a conclusion of the must important crisises in the atrike. It he from a conclude to so out it will be on all lines on which the switchman are out. The trainmen will hold a meeting before tomorrow evening. They will doubtless at in conjunction with the firement. Confluences are known to be in touch with the other three corganizations.

MORE MILITIA.

ADBANY, N. Y., Angust 15.—Covernor Flower has ordered out 3000 additional militia to be in Buffalo at non to-morrow, making the total furce 8000. The governor is hulding: a reserve for use in case of the strike extending. Commanders have been notified to have their companies in readiness to move on

of the Advocate building. The town has no fire apparatus and it was impossible to check the flames, which destroyed four blocks in the business portion. The losses make a total of \$80,000; insurance \$40,000.

A Millionaire Drops Dead.

New York, August 17.—fohn A. Bostwick, a well known Standard Oil man and millionaire, while endeavoring to receive a blooded horse from his burning stable at Maroneck, N. Y., dropped dead from heart disease.

San Dixgo, August 17.—the Chinese in this city say they won't pay any statention to the new regulation law as their head man has received a letter to thins all necessary.

J. G. Simpson, a merchant of Academy, was in town yesterday on business.

LEVI STRAUSS & COS

Selebrated Copper Riveted

OVERALLS AND SPRING BOTTOM PARTS



EVERY PAIR GUARANTEED.

FOR SALE EVERYIVHERE.

Between Tennessee Convicts

AT COAL CREEK YESTERDAY Captain Anderson Held as Prisonar-

Determined Citizens Burrying to His Rescue.

taken. Shortly thereafter the Journal received a bulletin that an attack had been made upon Captain Anderson, and from the news obtained the attrick-must have been a feeler, for in a short time another attack was made, and then a

In the last Gatling guns were brought to bear upon the muere with deadly effect, many being killed and wounded. At 0 this evening the slarming news was brought in that Captain Audorson captured and poing held a prisono was captured and being used a presence to prevent the hot-headed faction from hanging hirs.

The details of the reported or price is not yet known, but it is said it to some extent disheartaned the militia. They, however, are fighting with desi paration as they know that capture would be followed by the death of all at the mands of the refursiate more.

The 1003 armed miners, they said, were drawn up ready to lies on them on alighting from the train and i dynamite was everywhere.

Anior Curpenter beard it em, through and then turning to the men said: "Boys I guess wo will go to," and they went. Beyond Chitota they had not heard from.

At Clinion the sounds of battle can be plainly heard, and there is no doubt a deadly field, walker heard.

ains.
Themeands of augry at id excited men-line the streets, cursing Governor Bu-chanan for his weakness and the miners

INCOUNTERS

Tonight it is reported that the mic are intend to lynch him.

One thousand citizens and soldie ra are now on the way as reinforcement?

They have plenty of accommittion, two Gatine gens and two cannons.

They are under counterand of the crack to will go to Casi Creek tonight or wait through blood.

Nothing has been heart of the train of lores which left Knoxville at 4.29 points. Since It passed Clinton it is hoped they will get a clinton it is hoped they will reach Cosl Greek in timate case the cost of the since it passed Clinton it is hoped they will reach Cosl Greek in timate rescue tieners Anderson. If he is lynched every miner seen will be shot on sight.

Defended His Property

Esoxyles. Tenn., August 18.—This parton, Wash., August 18.—David Davyon, Wash., August 18.—David dernoon the courthouse belt rang the priot calls, and since then the city handless, and his parton, which the Hart railroad passes, and he han aver received payternous times and beyond description.

At 20'clock the wires were cut at Coal creek, and newspaper and railroad men know that the last step was about to be taken. Shortly thereafter the Journal creek, and newspaper and railroad men know that be abletin that an attack had

2.05 1-4.

HAI POINTER SPLINTERS THE PACING RECORD. An Event That Will Call Forth Re-

newed Efforts By Direct

Cinc. 850, August 18.—Another record Unicaso, Enguet IS.—Another record was splintered at Washington pack to-day, Hal Pointer, the pacer, starting to heat 2.08%.—He went the mile, driven. by George Geere, in 2.05%, clipping ree-quarters of a second of made by Direct over the kite-shaped

the insurfated meb.

Robintorescenetis are herrying forward but they are few in number and tought to be fightlers.

At 5 p. m. General Carnes and the west Tennessee troops had not yet arrived; and it is feared the fittle band that left Knoxville this atternion will be butchered before help can re-seb-it.

This sitemon a posse was at unmaned by Sheriff Hellowey, armed retire incomment to the unstar rities. It numbered a city-free inner, among them some of the most prominent business and professional prominent business and professional prominent customes and professional prominent.

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At Olinton they were must by a number length behind him to the quarter. At the seven-ciptules are distinct the professional professional prominent customes and professional professional prominent customes and professional prominent customes and professional professi

Ho Makes a Ringing Address to going Republicans. Spannogicup, August 18.—The Repub-

lican national campaign was formally opened at noon today when Chairman Tracy called the Illinois State League of Republican clubs to order. Thousands of visitoes were pressoned congratulating, the country on the magnificent prospority, due to the wase legislation of the Rapublican party; as the splendid outlook for Republican party; as the splendid outlook for Republican seems, and inanking flom. Whitelaw Reid for his presents.

Flower has ordered out 2000 additional millists to be in Bolfalo at noon tomorrow, making the total force 5000.

The governor is indicated a reserve for the first extunding. Commanders have been notified to have their companies in readliness to move on short notice. In all the commands number 6000.

Acvice to Lamon.

Chesters, P.a., Angust 18.—The Stato-Federation of Labor has passed resolutions recommending all union men to refrain from enlisting in the National thorse state of the strain from enlisting in the National thorse store and all enlisted men to with draw.

Washington Natural Washington National through the faderal authorities in regard to the labor troubles in New York and Tennesses, and the impression is general that the state suborties are fully competent to deal with the situation.

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DEPRICE'S Geam Baking Powder.

Used in Millions of Homos-40 Years the Standard.

THE Montereyane are auxious to confor with representatives from this county regarding a cross-country road between their city and Freeno. While there is not much probability that any immedi-ate results will be obtained, it will be worth while for the county to be repreing Montereyans abould be met half

Tolero and Freezo counties who can enr-pass the desert Indians in following a pass the desert Indians in following a trail, and if the suthorities had thought the plan of engaging thrm for the chase a good one, they would undoubtedly have adopted it. The trouble is the Indians might bag the wrong game and bring home the scalps of some innocent campers, not having understood the description of the men.

THE Chicago Inter Ocean, anhmits the following parallel and leaves it to the pub-lic to decide which resement is the vera-

cirus one:

Democratic National Dun's Weekly Review of Trade, Aug. 6, 1892 we destroy that there were destroyed to the property alree wheel that he would not be a property alree wheel trade in July, as in Mckiniev) large were destroyed to the property alree were destroyed to the property alree were destroyed to the property alree were destroyed to the property of the property of

Tue northern counties of this state are doing hardly anything in the matter of preparing displays for the World's Fair-A state exhibit without a good repre-sentation from northern counties will be incomplete, but if the people of those counties have not enough ambition to further their own interests they will of course be unrepresented. There has been fair progress in this county, but much more energy will have to be displayed—on the part of the men at least —if Freeno county is to have an exhibit worthy of it. There are only eight more months remaining in which to complete our exhibit, and every purson who takes a interest in the county and has its welfare at heart, should do what he can to make it one that will bear comparison with any at the tair.

W. H. Mills made an address before the state board of trade a lew days ago on the extension of the market for Califoris froits. He stated that last year 251,-214 tops of frait were shinned from this state via the Southern Pacific railroad to sixted via no.

such points as made it possible to reserve the such points as made it possible to reserve the such reserve the so adjusted and the cars so built that many trains might be sent out every day on fast time, which should stop at every city and lamilet, should stop at every city and lamilet, and leave such truit as may be desired, and leave such truit as may be desired, and leave such truit as may be desired, which is not into the coean, As it is not without crying, he would throw the wind truit and leave such truit as may be desired, without crying, he would throw the wind truit and leave such truit as may be desired, without crying, he would throw the wind truit and leave such truit as may be desired, without crying, he would throw the wind truit the coean, As it is not not should be interesting to have a letter from Cleveland treating of the donoto-logical affections of the creedile. euch points as made it possible to reach only about 5,000,000 people. He suvieed to amplify his plan at a subsequent meet ing. It has aroused much interest, and it is to be hoped it will be found prac-

The Democrate have another ally in Garmany, which desires the election of Grover Cleveland, so that that country's exports may be admitted free of duty into the United States. Kuhlow's German Trade Review of Berlin recently contained the following remarks:

contained the following remarks:

It is thought that the votes of the electors will shortly destray McKin-ley's work in the immense transatlantic union, will dispense with the password of "America for Americans," and, by giving a splendid victory to the Democratic party, will open a free path to our export trade. These are the hopes which have roused so much interest throughout Saxnay in the result of the Luitad Size. Articles which are cheap in price but very largely consumed cannot be produced so cheaply in the United Size as in Germany, owing to the high price of wages.

The light seems to be between the Re-

The fight seems to be between the Republican party on one side and the Dem-ocratic party, aided by European countries, on the other. No doubt the people on the eastern continent would like to have the password, "America for Americans" changed to "America for Eurobare the password. America for Americans' changed to 'America for Europeans,' but their hopes that this will be a complished are futile.

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Weekly keynthese, air mouths, by mail. ... \$2.50 ments. Concerning his attempt the Next York present the Next York Press says the following:

Sendor Orliske, while admitting the specific statements of fact in their-port of the epecial committee, devoted unort of his strangth to arguing that if wages that ploying officer did the deed? Where is the layout, and where are the persons who owned it?

The People's party refused to combina with the Bemocrafts in Los Angeles county and their orner feel and and hopeless in consequence. There is really little in common between the Democratis and People's party.

HUGH O'DANNELL, thu ringleader of the Carnegis company at 67 cents a day. When he quit he was receiving \$160 a month. The Lonisville Commercial thinks he could not have done much belter in a free trade country.

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where the recollection of the Membrase that the Kenticky center calls a bonanca. These are samples of Mr. Carlisle's statements. His theory we know before, We had it presented with all the adror of a neophyte and all the sland is justly famous in his tariff message of 1887. Theories are very well in their way, but what is wanted now is facts. Sanstor Addrich need make no replace to Mr. Carlisle's reply. Let the two specches be circulated together from new until November and intelligent voters can be trusted to draw their own conclusions.

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As Cleveland's impopularity is some might beginned and extension of votes than that mentioned.

Song of triumph is a very common place of the time beginned to containing suggestions of what all onest contemporaries of the same faith should be done, but what will not be done to a regularity story. This the second indicate the same faith about the contemporaries of the same faith will try to prevent by the lavish use of memory, their stock of noti-McKinley arguments being too small and feeble to Ir is thought that the labor unions will take advantage of Mr. Stavesson's nomination to attempt to infraduce union labor into the mines which he controls, easy the Albany Journal. Mr. mills and here gardens. The editor of Steveneon has always been opposed to unions, and has suppressed every atunions, and has suppressed every attempt to form them in his mines. It is expected that his position as candidate will parslyze his opposition and the union men expect an easy victory.

The Chronicle sexs why some of the Indians of the Colorod desert have not been brought to Tulars county to learly the robbers. There are Indians in both There Indians Indians in both There are Indians men can afford to lose two days in the week? The loss must fall upon the aborer, for employers would smile with derision at the suggestion that they permit the loss of the extra day to fail prom themselves. The Durborow bill may, as the New York editor says, give a premium of \$2,590,000 on doing right, premium of \$2,590,000 on doing right, but the price paid is by no means excessive.

> Cleveland to a niece of Colonel King, the Tennessee murderer, was one of the documents filed with Governor Buchanan of that state to induce him to con muts the death sentence of King to im-prisonment for life. While Mr. Oleveis ad acknowledged he knew but little of the facts in the case, he yet felt there were circumstances that aught to appeal strongly we the pardoning power, and expositly boped that such representations would be made to the governor as would avert the execution of the death sentence. Colonel King's crime was one of the most atrocious on record, and the people of Tennessee are suraged at the action of Governor Euchanan in ommuting his sentence. It is evident that Mr. Cleveland has made another serious blunder, but that is to be ex-pected from a person who is such an inveterate letter writer. Cleveland's band is more dangerone to his interests than is his mouth

It turns out that a letter of Grover

Tax following, taken from a telegraphic report of the Alabama election, shows how the free traders obtained for their caudidate, Jones, the scaly 2000 majority

over Kch:

Ballot boxes with large majorities for the Kolb ticket, enough to change results in the counties, have been stuten since the election. Money and whisky have been freely used, and swary species of intimidation and threats have been resorted to for the purpose of influencing vaters for the Democrats. They have openly violated the election low in swary part of the state, and in the black belt section have also disobeped the mandate of the courts as well by appointing all of the inspections of election from the friends of Governor loves, and where this was done Jones' assortifies frequently amounted to more than there are voters in the best.

True Examiner's campaign lies con-cerning the Temescal tin mines have been readered harmiess by the subse-quent reports of competent authorities, who declare that the mines are in bette condition and turning out a larger prodact than ever before.

The Liverpool Journal of Commerce, entative English newspaper, says: The Democratic party may rest assured that if English sympathy could carry the election if Grover Cleveland in November the White House would be theirs."

It is reported that the city fathers of Boston have refused licenses theaters in that city on the ground that their managers have declined to forbid "gage" at their expense. Our Triangle is not so sansitive

Is Baby Roth to be an issue or not? aske a coulemporary. We were always of the opinion that both Eaby Roth and Baby McKee were presidential issues.

Tax Oakland Times makes a savage attack upon Anarchists, but refrains from denouncing Sepator Palmer, who is in sympathy with them.

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way.

"Mr. Whitner," said Chairman Marphy of the New York State Democratic

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Committee recently, "if the election were to take place timecrow Mr. Clereland because the Work!" Fair is to be closed to take place timecrow Mr. Clereland because the Work! Fair is to be closed in Sandays and has sent The Republication to make amends the transportance of the intention to make amends the transportance of the Mr. They know that the transportance of the Mr. They know that the transportance of the Mr. They know that the country have experienced the Mr. They know that the country have experienced the Mr. They know that the country have experienced the Mr. They know that the country have experienced the Mr. They know that the country have experienced the Mr. They know that the country have experienced the Mr. They know that the country have experienced the Mr. They know that the country have experienced the Mr. They know the throughout the country have experienced the Mr. They know the throughout the country have experienced the Mr. They know that the throughout the country have experienced the Mr. They know the throughout the country have experienced the Mr. They know the throughout the country have experienced the Mr. They know the throughout the country have experienced the Mr. They know the Mr paration intend to use dishonest math-ods. They know that the people would lose New York by 125,000 votes, n on Sandays and has sent The Republic As Cleveland's unpopularity is bound to increase between now and election day, one might logically conclude that he will triumph is a very common place of the same faith lose New York by a still greater number adjusting suggestions of what

> Ir Mr. Routington has a suraln which he wishes to spend in developing the resources of some locality, why not spend it in California rather than in the as southern California. If Mr. Huntingon wants to go into the fruit growing basiness he cannot do better than to in vest his money in Freeno archard lands We are much nearer the markets of the world than the Congo region is, and with the money he will spend in Africa he can accomplish five times as much here as he can there. Where such a great area remains in California to he developed it is not easy to understand why Mr. Huntington is so anxions to

creste a rival to this state. THE charge is boldly made, says the Albany Express, that the disreputable dens in the city of New York are paying heavy blackmail to the Tammany managers, which money is going into the campaign fund of the virtuous Democratic party, which is now under the leadership of that great and good man, the incorruptible and upright Grover Cleveland. In fact, on the blackmall thus levied is the main dependence of Democratic success in this state this felt. But do we hear the great and good Mr. Cleveland raising his voice against the unboly traffic?

The free traders give as an excuse for the Springer bill, which places wool on the free list, that certain kinds of foreign wools are needed by the American manufacturer to mix with our wool in orde to produce fabrics of good quality. It happens that the Springer bill places all wools on the free list and not merely the certais kinds which it is alleged we use The Cobdenites must make another at

THE LOS Angeles Herald, Democratic says that "with a moderate turiff upon the wool products of Australia, the woolen mills of tian francisco would all ably the time comes when free trade of the time comes when free trade papers that have denonaced the tariff as a robbery at lest acknowledge that such 'robbery' is siter all very beneficial.

During the rea mouths' trade with Cuba, ending June 30th, under the reciprosity trenty completed by Presi-dent Harrison, Cuba hought from the United States \$16,095,468 worth of Amer-

In Chula Vista, San Diego county, there are several persons afflicted with the smallpox who refuse to be treated by any but Christian scientists, or faith cure doctors. Can't all the Christian scientists in the country besent to Chula Vists?

THE Southern Pacific company has been compelled to make reductions in overland freight rates by the competition of the climper spine. In the list of articles on which the rates have been reduced, raisins and dried fruits are con-

epicoonsly absent. For the year ending June 30th the total production of pig iron in the United States was 4,709,056 gross tons, 538,116 tone in excess of the production of the calendar year 1890.

COUNTY CLEHE GASSAWAY of San Diego county is in serious trouble because he exterted commissions from his deputies. How much of the came thing has been practiced in this county?

THE Expositor agrees with The Rx-PUBLICAN that it is time the grasp of the Holdlests on the counthouse be loceaned.

Says the San Bernarding Figure-Index The free trade editor of the Fraeno Ex-positor is evidently troubled with a pressure of the rerebellum upon the occipital bone, which nothing but the surgeon's traphine will relieve. The gray matter inclosed within his ekull seems to be eaten up with some sort of bacillarice. awaiting gold treatment. All this has brought about a hallucination in which the aforesaid editor sees himself sitting on the triped, giving responses to the oracles of the Stuffed Prouhet. In short he doesn't know whether to tax the lan of the Fresuo raisin growers or their crops, or their good looking counter ances in lieu of the imported products o onizeK bas aisq8 Ir we are not mistoken, last evening

was the first time that the Expositor printed the Democratic ticket of this county. Whether this was done merely as a matter of news or as an indorse ment of the ticket, subsequent issues of the Expositor will show. Judging from the editorial utterences of our esteemed contemporary, it is fair to presume that the publication of the Demogratic coupty ticket was done merely as a matter of news. The Expositor has intimated news. The Expositor has intimated that it does not look with favor upon saveral of its party's nominees for county offices; and as it has shown such an independent spirit, it is not likely that now, when it has the field to itself, it will accept any overtures from the frightened Holdfasta.

FROM the New York Press: The British plumber under free trade gets

per day.

The American plamber under protection gets a little more than twice as \$8.48

day.

CLAUS SPRECEGES has sent represent stives to Bakersfield to examine the soi in that vicinity in order to ascertain whether it is adapted to sugar beet culture. Should such soil be found a \$100,600 refinery will be erected which will give employment to over 100 men. Mr. Spreckels need go no further than Fresno county for good sugar best land.

Some of the papers up at Freeno are making a dead set, this early in the game, to secure a governor from that county, says the Los Augeles Times. Instead of the word "some," read "one." When THE REPUBLICAN DAMES A CANDIdate he will be one who can be cleuted. LET every raisin grower having the

welfare of the raisin industry at heart attend the meeting of the California rainio growers' association tomorrow morning at 10 n'clock. It is to be hoped the packers will also be there, and that an understanding will be arrived at between them and the growers.

EVERY time the tariff creates a Carne gie it makes 10,000 tramps, says the Ex-positor. It would have been more trathful to have said, "Every time the tariff creates a Cornegie it gives thou-

Mulitale, an English statistician, says that in Great Britain the cost of a workingman's fond is 45 per cent of his wages. In the United States, according me authority, it is only 33 per cent and he fares much butter besides.

A coop deal of tun is being had at the expense of Representative Cobb for his use of the expression, "Where was I at." THE "Cleveland Commercial League"

is the latest smoog campaign organizacommercial affairs alone of the campaign, ench as treating, buying votes, etc.

land. Adlai should not get all of the blame,

Considerable surprise is being ax-

Ir there's a presome snimal in the state it's Will Green. When it is not talking it is writing.

the woodside, with libations of dow and shower drops, of the bluebird's carol, the sparrow's song of spring! Now he comes forth from his long might into the fullness of sundit day to proclaim his awakening to his summer comrudes, a gay recluse, chal all in the motley—a jester maybe, yet not a fool. His voice, for all ils monotony, is in-His voice, for all ils monotony, is in-spiring of gladness and contentment whether he utters his thin, sharp chip or full mouthed cluck or laughs a chitterfull mouthed cluck or laughs a chitter ing mockery as he scurries in to his nar

ow door. Ho winds along his crooked pathwa Ho winds along his crooked pathway of the fence rulls and forages for buff forgotten nuts in the familiar grounds, brown with strewn leaves or dnn with dead greas. Sometimes he ventures to the top rail and climbs to a glidly ten-foot height on a tree, whence he looks abroad, wondering on the wide expanse of an acro.

Music hath charms for him, and ye may entrance him with a softly whistled tune and entice him to frolie with a herd-grass head gently moved before him.—Forest and Stream.

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Joarneyed Through Thibet.

Two travelers have lattely arrived at Shanghai, China, whose names deserve not an unimportant place in the roll of distinguished explorers. They are Captain Bower, of the Seventeenth Bengal cavalry, and Dr. Thorobl, of the Indian medical staff, and their claim to distinction rests upon the fact that they have journeyed through Thibet by the longest route that can be taken through that mysterions constry. They followed an imaginary line drawn from the Cashmere frontier, in the northwest, to the Chinese province of Szechuen, where it adjoins the southeastern bonder of the territories of the Dolai Lama.

They were appeared of ten months in Thibet and a great part of their journey lay through a series of elevated tablalands, seldom lower than 15,000 feet above the sea level. On approaching Lhassa they were turned back when within eight days' journey of that city by the officials, but after some parleying were permitted to proceed on promising not to attempt to enter the Thibetan capital. No foreign travelers have before followed the same route.—New Orleans Picayme.

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King Humbert's Stables.

The stables of King Humbert of Haly are exceptionally fine, and contain at present nearly 150 horses, chiefly English bred. The double row of stalls forms a regular street, so beautifully kept that it is a pleasure to walk through it, and each animal bas his name printed in large letters on a little board above the manger. Among the English horses may be noticed such names as Flirt, Milord, Lawn Tennis, Epson and Gentheman.

Up stairs are the state carriages and those used on special occasions. Some of these are magnificently uphalstered in white satin. The carriage in which the queen drives every day is very plan, but this simplicity is counteracted by the brilliant seerlet liveries of her coachman and footmen.—London Tit-Bits.

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The Laily Was Not the Ghest.

An Irish family once had a ghost co troublesome that they sent for detectives. One of these men late at night fell asleep in his chair. The lady of the house chanced to come into the room and could not resist the templation to groan and rattle her keys. She had never played ghost before; it was a momentary indiscretion. But the policeman did not and could hardly be erjected to, helieve this. He said it was hardly worth while to bring him from Dublin, and he withdrew in dedgeon. Yet the lady was not really the ghost. He was sulking in retirement. House doubt has been east on the ghosts of haunted houses, even among reflecting minds.—London Illustrated Nows.

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160 acre atock vanch near Caruthers Station, improvements consist of good dwelling, 6 rooms, harn, windmill, all lenced and cross f ored. The state of t

orsee, I header, 2 wagons, 2 gang plows and other implements. Price \$8000.

40 scree 2 miles east of Butler station; improvements consist of 4-room house, barn, 10 acres 1-year-old vineyard, 3 acres alielfa; price \$4200.

20 scree in Temperance colony, improved to vineyard 2 years old; price \$4000.

\$350 on furniture, lease and privelige 15-room lodging lunus, centrally located and doing a good business.

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The Democratic definition of economy can be found in none of the lexicons.

PERSONALS.

Dr. W. Ayer, a San Francisco supervisor, is no the city on business.

Wright D. Bresee has returned from a business trip to San Francisco.

Professor T. L. Heaton, of the high shool, will return from his vacation on September lat.

Mrs. W. J. Williams bus reintend from San Francisco, accompanied type from San Francisco, accompanied by her workshop lix28, a large bare 14522; wood checken house and coordinate and business and woodshed; a greatery separate; a fine windmill and protoner of the San Francisco, C. H. Rudolph of Oakhand and S. Giass of No. I alfalfa, and the remainder in family orchard; strawberries, black-berries, vegetable garden and house lot; 2-inch water pipe laid from the text of separate sources.

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"After suffering for about twenty-five years from strotulous sores on the legs and arms, frying various modical courses without benefit, I began to use Ayer's Sarsaparilla, and a wonderful crue was the result. Fire leutlet sufficed to re-store me to leathh"—Boutleria Lopez, 257 E. Commerco St., San Autonio, Teans

Catarrh

"My drughter was afflicted for nearly a year with estarth. The physicians being mable to help ther, my justor recommended Ayer's Sarsaparilla. I followed his advice. Three mouths of regular treatment with Ayer's Sarsaparilla and Ayor's Pills completely restored my danglers health,"—Mrs. Louise Idelle, Little Canada, Ware, Mass.

Rheumatism

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Perrin colony No. 4 consists of 12,000 acres or fandee-perially adapted for raisin, fruit and alfalfa, and is situated eight miles west of Freano, a joining the celebrated "Fruit Valle Estate." The San Poblo and Tulare extension of the Southern Pacific railroad crosses this land, and the tuwn of McMullin is located in about the center of the tract. This tract was relected some years any by Dr. E. R. Perrin, out of a body of 200,000 acres, as being the best adapted for general vine, froit and alfalfa culture on account of the aboutant and lazariant growth of natural grazeos. These are the undisputed guarnivee as to quality and fortility of the soils of this valley. A deeded water right goes with each twenty acre front selfed. The water right is from the Breeso Canwi and Irrigation Co. (Church water), which runs the year round.

Presso Canwi and Irrigation Co. (Church water), which runs the year round,

The land is level as any in the country and the vines on adjoining lands have made as fine growth as any in Fresso country. The town of McMollin, being located in the center of this magnificent trace and fourteen miles from Fresno, will in a few years be as large a towner. Sanger or Selma.

This colony will be cold on easy terms and at a very low price wher we consider that it will produce \$100 per zers the third year after planting to vines. Vincent, Chittenden, Cole, Sharp & Gordon, dealers in real estale at Fresno, are are handling this tract. This firm makes a carnint selection of lands before accepting them for role. The firm's standing is such that every colony handled by its members has been a marked success.

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Situated one mile cast of Temperance Colony. The soil is composed of No. 1 rod soil and humos deposit, of which the Temperance Colony and vineyards east of Freezo are justly celebrated. This lead is well sub-irrigated by waters from the well-known Church ditch and Gould canal. A water right deeded free with each 20-acro tract soid. Trice \$100 per area. No payment on principal required for five years Interest at 8 per cent per annum, psyable annually in advance.

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On Material From the Car negie Mills.

THE FEDERATION SAYS NOT YET

Frick Prepared for Anarchists by 12creasing His Deputies, Into Polities.

Personne, August 12.—Amalgamated Association officers are distributing circulars appealing to workmen in iron es oycott material that comes from the Carnegia mille.

No resignation.

The constituent rumer to the effect that Frick had resigned the chairmanghip of the Carnegie company was promotly denied by that gentleman.

PEARS ENTERTAINED. The report that Frick's life may be in danger from scarchists seem to be creddanger from snarchisis seem to be credited to some extent by Frick, as well as by other Carnegie officials, and the pulice authorities. The force of detectives has been more than doubled at the office of the company, and every one visiting there, unless known to the officers on duty, is subject to a wriet and searching scrutiny.

WON'T HANDLE IT. Calkers and carpenters at the Church best yards at Haziewood, strank today against handling from girders manufactored at Carnegio milla.

The executive board of the American Paderation of Labor met here Priday, Federation of Lator met mer Princy and after an all-day's receive decided not to baycott Carnegin's products at present. The reason for this is because the line is not turning ant enough material to justify a baycott. Should the precessor in the future to order a boycott the board with not besided to do so. MOMESTEADERS FOR OFFICE.

Alleghany county Democratic leaders propose to put in nomination for congress in the twenty-fourth Pittsburg district William Wenhe, President of the Amalgamated Akeuciation, to ranagainst John Dalzeil, the Republican candidate, Hugh O'Donnell is to run for the assem-bian the same district on the Demo-

Miss Borden Held.

FALL RIVER, Mass., August 12.—Lizzie C. Burden was arraigned in the second district court this morning, charged with killing her father and stepmother. The prisoner pleaded not guilty to the

with killing her father and atepmother. The prisoner pleaded not guilty to the charge, and Monday, Anguet 22d, was set for her trial. Miss Borden was committed without bail.

The prisoner was taken to Taunton this morning and locked up.

There are strong rumous this morning that the police have procured the batchet with which the crime was committed. It is ead the hatcher fits into the lather's wounds and Mrs. Borden's head.

head.
To-night Marchall Howard said there was a great deal, et to be proven before the could be finally fastened upon Miss Borden. Much had been learned, but for all that, he could see the trial would be long and tedious.

Fleet Flying Jib.

Grand Ravins, August 12.—On a fast track at Comstock park today Flying 10b, 220½, astonished 10,000 spectators by pacing a mile in 2,03½, only a quarter of a record clower than Hal Pointer's Bullish record, and a ball second batter than Namy Heuk yesterday. He went the mile so smoothly that his speed was not noticed, but the crowd went wild and gate him an oration when the time was announced. The quarters were announced. The quarters were 10 the \$10,000 stallion races and in the three insteat heats over gone in any trea-for-all stallion races, and clipped a quarter second in the best two heats in 2,26½, 2,44½, 2,44½, 2,44½, GRAND RAPIDS, August 12 .- On a fact

 $^{14/4}_{11}$. In the 2.27 trot Magnolia went a mile $^{2.1814}_{2}$.

Will Sham Battle.

Charleston and Boston, bringing three

Charleston and Boston, bringing three companies of the navel battalion, under Lieutenant Goodell, arrived in the harbor of Santa Cruz at 3 o'cluck this alternoon. The reserves were landed and assigned to quarters at the both houses. Immorrow they will go aboard the croisers and the shipe, after steaming out in the bay a few miles, will engage in target practice for the foremon.

In the afternoon the reserves, with the marines from the two battle shipe, will be landed and marched to Comp Columbus, where a grand raview of all the land and naval forces will take place, followed by a sham lattle. Over 4000 men will be engaged in the maneuvres temorrow.

Samewhat Sensational. MARYSVILLE, August 12.—In the case of robbery charged against Edward and of robbery charged against Edward and John McCaig. a jury this afternoon disagreed after having been out twenty hours. The case has excited much interest, and one case of perjury against a wall known farmer has been the result. This farmer, R. H. Bradley, will have his preliminary examination tomorrow night. Tonight it is rumored that two, perhaps three, charges of bribary will be lodged against parties who have been identified with the case.

oxed for Amusement

TREATON, N. J., August 13 -Jim Cor belt made his a pearance at Taylor's opera house toniult in William Brady's play of "After Dark." Corbett boxed four lively rounds with Jack Movey in Accovert hall susee of the piece, and aboved up to fine form. The ancience was divided in its sympathies, and while Corbett was repeatedly cheeved mamerous admirers of Sullivan made their mesence feit by est calls, and by loud little and the susee of the technique of the world. We bille announced that this would be Corbett's only public appearance before the fight in September. beit made his a pearance at Taylor's

A Frank Reply
OARLAND, August 12.—The Water
Front company has replied to the ques-

tions of the board of trade. It eave that the Water Front company will not im-prove its property, but will sell on lib-eral terms to those who will do so, and will put in the sales or leases no restrictions as to the uses to which the pro-erty shall be put. This would allow competitive ferry lines to San Francisc

In Big Demand. SACRAMENTO, August 12.—G. H. Appel, agent of the California Fruit Transportation company, which is managing the iruit shipments to London, to-day rechival a dispatcal from that the recond consignment by the eteamer Germania had arrived there in 'fne condition, and was gold today at a big advance over the first shipment. By September all French pears are out of the market, and California pears will

Valuable Stallion Dead. CHAND RAPIDS, August 12.—The tratting stallion Heavy Noble, owned by W. S. Kirby & Co., died today of heart discase. The horse had a record of 2.17½, and was valued at \$30,000.

A SMOOTH SCAMP

tallats. SAN BERNARDING, August 12.—A man cailing Liment Major Burgers, A.M., called Limed Major Bargers, A.M., came here three weeks ago, announcing his intention to open a rollitary school. He leased the Waters' manvion and called it St. John's military academy. He issued circulars to bankers over the coast and tried to raise mosey on drains or Baltimote. One bank advanced \$200, Meanwhile he parchased \$200 worth of lomber on credit and ask advanced \$200 worth of lomber on credit and ask carpenters to work remo 'ellog the Waters' mansion. He showed testimonials perporting to come from leading educators in military colleges and usually tried to burner from those to whom he osthicited thom. Bill collectors regan rewarming around him yesterday. His begage was removed from the hotel and Barges left town. Letters found in his room show that he went under the name of R. B. Thomas in other place; also that he pretended to open the lows military seademy at Council Mafs. Bergees, or Thomas, desired the season of the National Gunder Mafs. Bergees, or Thomas, He leased the Waters' mansion and called it St. John's military academy, the issued circulars to bankers over the coast and tried to raise mosey on drafts on Baltimote. One bank advances \$200. Meanwhile he purchased \$250 worth of lumber on credit and set carpenters to work removeling the Waters' mansion. He showed testimonisis purporting to come from leader, educators in military colleges and usually tried to borrow from the work removed from the hotel and Borges left town. Bit collectors regan rewarming around him yesterday. His boggage was removed from the hotel and Borges left town. Latters found in his room show that he went under the name of R. B. Thomas in other places; also that he pretended to open the lows military academy at Council shuffs. Borges, or Thomas, cleims to come from Virginia, and has a pronounced southern accent.

Talking About Fruit.

SACRAMENTO, August 12.—A meeting of fruit growers was held on August 11th of fruit growers was held on August 11th at Coordinand, and about 100 pursons attended the meeting, including all the prominent fruit raisers on the Sacramento river fruit belt. P. Strinbagen addressed the meeting, stating that its object was to consider the merit of the auction plan of selling fruits and discussion fruits and planton, Sol Ranyon, John Miller, Dwight Hollister, A. W. Strant and others. Mr. Strinbagen explained all the points and satisfactorily answered the various questions asked.

A resolution was manimously adoleded.

the various questions asked.
A resolution was unanimously adopted that all fruit and vegetables next to Sau Francisco for open market would be sold at public auction. Striolagen's efforts in this direction were also indozed.

Tewksbury's Claim. Teewksbury's Claim.
Teeson, A. T. Angust 12.—Ed Tawksbury, charged with killing Tom Graham, near Tempe, was brought here last night and lodged in jail by the sherill who brought bim from Tonto Basin. When near Tempe violence was isered if Twaksbury was taken there or to Pheesis, and he was brought here for safety. Tewksbury declared that he was in Tonto Basin, 100 miles distant, when Graham was killed, though it is claimed the evidence against him is conclusive.

Their Business Completed, DESVER, August 12,-The Knight Templar grand encampment finished the Templar grand encampment inished the work of the tweatieth triennial conclave and adjourned to-day, after having installed the newly-elected officers. The Knights have been leaving town rapidly, though enough are remaining to make the city axtremely lively. Many residents kept open inuses to-night, and the Knights were entertained royally. A large number have some to Mannian dents kept open nouses to night, and the Knights were entertained royally. A large number have gone to Manitou, Pike's Peak and other places of interest.

ON TO MONTEREY.

ROAD FROM THAT CITY TO FRESNO DISCUSSED.

Mass Meeting to Be Held for that Purpose August 20th-A Desirable Project.

The people of Monterey are taking ac tive steps toward inaugurating a railroad from Freeno to Monterey hay. A meeting will be held in Monterey city on Sat-

urdsy of next week.

The following is a copy of a printed card of invitation sent to S. N. Griffith of

this city:

"The trustees of the city of Monterey are desirous of meeting the mayors, governing bodies and prominent citizons of Pacific Grove, Salinas, Holister and Freemo for the purpose of discussing the feasibility of a cross country railroad from Freeno to Monterey.

"A cordial invitation is extanded to you to attend a meeting for that purpose

"A cordial invitation is extended to you to attend a meeting for that purpose at 2 p.m. Saturday, August 20, 1882, at Bagby's opera house, Munterey, Cal. "A 1 p.m. all the delogates will be entertained at lunch by the ladies of Monterey, Youte very respectfully, "Glerk of the Board of Trustees of Monterey City."

Accompanying the invitation was the ollowing letter:

MONTERRY, August 8. Mr. S. N. Griffith:

Mr. S. N. Griffith:

Dear Sir—I carneally beg that you use every effort to assist in making this meeting a success.

I engest that you have a talk with Mr. Hughes and other leading citizens.

about it.

Would it not be well to hold a meeting there with the city fathers and talk it

wer?

Everything points to success, and if
the people of Frenq will hold true to
their reputation lie Montarey & Freno
railroad will probably be a success.

I wile probably he in Freeno next
week, but please let me hear from you at

cons.
"The country ciub will be here about the
20th and it will be very gay. Should
there not be necommodations at the Del
Monte there is sure to be in town.
Hoping that you will take hold of this
matter, with the push characteristic of Yourself, I am
Yours sincerely, H. A. Greene.

Made a Great Swoop.

E. Fourth Infantry, was sent to Mullan last night to arrest Jack Lacey, Black and others wanted by the authorities. When near town they helted for an hour and a feint made of an intended move in another direction. Suddenly they swooped down on the town and caught six men, all members of the union, among them the men who, it is said, sent the grant powder down the flume which blew up the Frisco mill. Jack Wallace has been released on boads of \$5000, one of his fellow prieoners putting up cash as security. The troops will not be permatently released here until after the disposal of the prisoners. last night to arrest Jack Lacey. Black and

Will Not Take the Stump. Loon Lake, N. Y., August 13.—An Associated Press correspondent called upon Licutenant Parker today and saked him concerning the report that Presi-dent Barrison would take the strump in the Northwest. He replied: "The president Harrison would take the stump in the Northwest. He replied: "The presi-dent has no such plan. Hr. Harrison is now working on his letter of acceptance, and it will be ready !n a day or so."

Getting There. Getting There.

San Francisco, August 13.—During
the last week 318 carlonds, containing
3816 toos of green fult, were shipped
outs from Caiffornia over the Central
Pacific. So far this season 680,000
pounds more fruit have been shipped
than last year.

Death of George Vanderlip. Santa Ana, August 13.—George N. Vanderlip, a capitalist, died at Tustin

A GRAND REVIEW.

History of the State.

Fanta Carx. Anyone 1d.—The First regiment, Indones, United St. 188 arms,

of Tracy City, Tenn., have organized and burned the stockades of the convicts. They ordered that the convicts be re-superintendent. The convicts are now at MountEagle awaiting the action of the

at MountEagle awaiting the action of the state authorities.

All the property of the Tennesses Coal and Iron company was removed to a safe place before the stocked was fired. After the torch had been applied the miners proceed to the mines, took possession of the convicts, marched them to the vall-road station and loaded them in box case.

ara. Governor Buchanan elates that the ronviets will be brought and kept in tha maju prison antil a new stockade can be

eight made good their escape. The wir were cut and nothing further can learned of the insurgents. Down an Embankment,

Down an Embankment,
CLINTON, August 13.—As a special parsegret rain of nine care, loaded with
Knights Templar, returning from Denver approached the city on the Chicago
& Northwestern this afternoon, one
sleeping car rolled down a 20-foot embankment and two others light the track.
No one was killed, but fourteen were
more or less seriously hurt. Reuben
Hsisel of Hazleton, Pa., was hadly injured, being bruised seriously, thas injured, bruised, bruised,
K. Bressel, Paunsylvania, D. G. K.
Davidson of New York, J. Ellendorff of
New Jersey, Miss Wells of New
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Jersey, Harry Haines of Pennsylvania, W. Hobert of Pennsylvania, D. H,
Everlart of Pennsylvania, D. E.,
Everlart of Pennsylvania, C. S., Cook
and wife of New Jersey, Samuel Wells of
New Jersey, The cause of the accident
le unknown.

Very Slow Hacing.
San Brancisco, August 13.- Track clow. In the free-for-all trot only Wanda

slow. In the free-for-all trot only Wands and Flora started, and Wands won easily in 2.28, 2.24 and 2.21½.

In the free-for-all pace Ryder and Albana started. Ryder won in 2.20½, 2.26, 2.30, 2.21½, 2.28.

Class trotting—filtzainmons won the first heat in 2.23¼, Lucy B second. Lucy B won second beat in 2.25¼, Free Coinage second. Lucy B won the third neat in 2.24½. First mmons took that are in 2.20½, Lucy B second. Lucy B won the first heat and race in 2.24, First mmons second.

A race for green horses was wun by Admiration, Mabel second. Bust time, 2.24.

Under Liberty Bell, mains of Charles W. Riggin, the murdered boatswain's mate of the United
States ship Baltimore, lay in atate under the ibherty boll in Independence lait
this afternoon, and was gazed upon by
thousands of inline ditease. The bire
upon which the body rested, and the
wills and windows of the rear hall were
draped in black, and the stairway and
window caspa were converted into floral
balconies. The guards of honor were
composed of five members of the Sons
of Veterans, seamen from the United
States ship Portsmouth, and two memmers of the Patriolic Order of the Sons
of America. Interment will be made
tomorrow.

Murderous Bighbinders.

Murderous Highbinders.

Portland, Angust 13.—Chin Bow Bong, a Chinese highbinder, was chot and probably fatally wounded this afternoon in a Olimese selont. Thirteen Chinamen are under acrest for complicity in the affair. It appears that hisy Fook, a Chinese boy, had won *\$155 on a lottery ticket. He gave the ticket to Bong to collect for bim, and this afternoon when Bong demanded the money from the lottery agent a highlinder, who was afterwards identified as Tung Chong, drew a pistol and fired at Bong, the builet centring the back helow the rihs and grazing the apine. Reputable Chinese lear the shooting may result in another highbinder war.

inred that they cannot recover. La Sine Form BAY HEAD, L. I., August 13.-—John L Bey Hean, L. I., Angust 13.—John L. Sullivan measured today, by official figures, chest 42½ inches, waist 39-6, thigh 24-8, upper arm 15-7, neck 16-5, cheek capacity 300 cubic inches. The champion's swittness of blow, measured by new devices, covered 16-24 inches in 53½ have cos, covered 15% Inches in 5% hundredths of a second. Sarony took six pictures of the gleditors and a vast number of visitors flocked around to see his various training efforts.

Not His Party.

JUDGE PRINCES TROUBLES. He Declines to Hold His Court Open

Atl Night.
Justice of the Peace Prince is having a lively time wreatling with the business of the city recorder and that of Justice

STRIKING BRAKEMEN

Much Property

NEW YORK RAILEGADS

the Militia is Called Out and Blood May Be Shed at any Time.

Buffalo, August 15.-The police com missioners today were busy swearing in ppecial plicemen on account of the rail-coal strike. The aberiff is also swearing in deput'es

ontside the city limits.
Afterwards the sheriff will call on the military only as a last resort.

In the rains of one of the cara burned last night the police have found the re-mains of an empty kerosene can, showng the manner in which the fire was tarted by incondiaries.

CARS DESTROYED. this autimated that from 160 to 200 cars were destroyed by the incendiary fire. Everything is quiet in the yards

fire. Everything is quiet in the yards up to noon.
It is reported that the strike is likely to spicant to the Eric yards at Hornells-ville.
Grandmaster Sweeney emphatically condemns the acts of lawlessness and says it was the work of irresponsible individuals a he could not be controlled, and not of the strikers.
The railrond people will hold the city responsible for the losses.
Forty-seven special deputy chorffs left for Obackowaga at 12-30, and more will be sent out during the atternoon. so Thans Moved.

This afternoon 20 or 30 striking switch

oen boarded a freight train publing late They pulled coupling pins and

men control a troget time and throw the pins and links into standard pools and disappeared.

A new supply of pins and links was procured and the train proceeded amid considerable excitament.

On the Lenigh valley train that moved to by was a coal train which went out at 3.30 guarded by eight policetaen.

The Nickel Plates succeeded in marring thirty-live cars of live stock from the Lebich to the Lake Shore tracks, but when the mon learned of it this morning they reliased to make the care up in trains bound for New York.

The men also relaced to handle 173 cars of live stock belonging to the Brie & Lebigh by which were standing on the West Shore tracks.

In the Philadelphia & Reading yards not us car hee moved since Saturday.

An the Thinscipline to not u car has moved since Saturday.

A large force of men is expected tomorrow morning.

GAVE THE SHERRIPF THE LAUGH, The sheriff's posse which went to East Buffalo this afternoon was greated East Buffalo this atternoon was greeted with jeers by the assemblod strikers. The spenials, who had been brave as lions on the trains and indulged in tall talk, folt their courage outding away as soon as they landed, and finally, in response to the appeals of the men, one after another threw away their clubs or hinded them to the powerless sheriff, while at such conversion a cheer went up from the strikers, and soon all that remained of the sheriff's brave puese could be counted on the fingers of one hand.

hand.

Shoriff Back bowed to the inevitable and came back to Buffalo to call out the militia.

THE MILITIA GALLED OUT. The Seventh and Sixty-fifth Regime ave assembled at their armories, ready to move at a moment's notice, though the amateur soldiers do not much reliab the idea of a repetition of the fight of

1877.

1 a.m.—The Sixty-fifth Regiment has just been sent to Chektowaga to guard the Lehigh valley and Erie yards the rest of the night.

1.50 a.m.—The Seventy-fourth Resiment has been called out to protect the Central and West Shore properly, it being feared the switchmen on these roads may no out tonight.

HIG BEWARD PRILADELPHIA, August 15.—The Phila delphia & Reading Railway company this afternoon issued a notice offering a russ suternoon issued a notice officing a reward of \$5000 to be paid in any person furnishing evidence leading to the arrest of any one guilty of violence to the com-pany's employes or destruction to its property.

NO CONCESSIONS The strike on the Lahigh Valley read The strike on the Johnst Vancy John, which was viewed with Seriousness by the Residing management occasions to apprehension as to be outcome. When asked weller he would make any concessions to the dynamics of the strikers President MuLeud answered emphati-

The Borden Horror.

Fall Rives, Mass., August 15.—Gity Marshal Hilliard said this morning, repering the oritioisms of the press of the conduct of the Borden case, that the newspapers did not have the facia disclosed at the inquest, and that the case depended entirely on circumstantial evidence. Lizzig Borden has not been imprisoned. A member of the Borden family said this morning that the lunor of the Borden was not to be affected by the police suspicion, perhaps resting justly on Jezzie Borden, and that no member of the family would in any way hamper the police in their investigations. The Borden Horror.

Blow Time at Oakland. OAELAND, August 15,-The Gulden Fate fair association had fine weather and a track in perfect condition for its opening this afternoon. About 2000 peoe in attendance. class—First heat, Richmond Jr. Jora M. second, Myrtle third.

Time, 2:19)...
Second heat, Richmond Jr. was never headed. Myrlis second, Wands third, Flora M. distanced.
Richard Jr. won the third heat and the race in 2:19...
2:30 class, trob—Diemas won the first heat, G. W. S. second, Jessie third. Time, 2:23. hear, U. W. B. second, Second of the Sime, 2:26. Second heat, Jassie won, O. W. S. second, Diemas third. Time, 2:253, Jersie won the third heat in 2:235. G. W. S. second, None Better third. The fluid heat was wan by Jessie, C. W. S. second, None Better third. Time, 9:2914

::22/4. 2:25 class, pace—Diable won the first eat. Electric second, Chris Smith third. beat, Electric secure, varieties, 2:133; Serond heat, Diable won, Wood second, Hasle blird. Time, 2:143;
The third heat and race was won by Diable, Chris Smith second, Wood third, Time, 2:17½;

Date Postponed. New York, August 15.—President Clarkson of the National League of Clarkson of the National League or Republican clubs has sessed a notice nestponing the date of the Republican National League convention hitherto called for Bufful on September 1st, until September 15th. The postponement, the bufful of the conventors of the conven til September 1964. The porposensors which was made with the concurrence of Cheirman Carter of the astional committee, was made because the various urops would not have been finished hervesting by September 1st, thus preventing the attendance of a large number of Republican clubs from the western states.

Fulton G. Rerry and Marcus Pollarky arrived from Santa Cruz this morning.

AN HUNDRED D ROWNED

usbing which can't the pleasure steamer agong without and complete sure scenarios. Ajiz off II isingfold early last Menday moraing, says he ran his steamer on the group ends of the Ajiz in order to avoid tabellew water. He pleads that he had no option to do otherwise became the little that allow in the mendal mentions.

thellew water. He pleads that he had no option to do otherwise because the lajax did not allow his westel sufficient room. Although the ajax is liceased to carry only evently five persons, the had 110 passengers abound.

The number of lives lost is mearer 80 than 40. By the light from the moon as well as from the vessels fornace and lanterns, hundreds of heads and atmas could be seen in the water struggling to eath held of anything that could be found. The flight of many to throw off these clinging around them and the shricks of women and ultildren all combined to make a terrible scene.

Divers report many unfortunate victims now lying in a mass in the seloon of the Ajax, the bodies and faces disagned and distorted to an extent dreadful to behold.

Mysatic Shriners.

unproductiveness of the land as hitherto held and used, yet it seems a pity that the men who have labored and waited no many years for just such a consummation as this great irrigation enterprise will soon generates, about dispose of their valuable lands for less than half of what they are sure to be worth in the yery near future.

Agents are already on the ground hunting up the most desirable tracts, and submitting various protexts, are securing every tract obtainable, offering in some cases as high as \$35 to \$45 per 8006.

ire. This seems no doubt to the old settlers a big price for land that only a few months ago was dull at nominal figures, but when it is remembered that water in shouldance works a veritable transforma-tion on our rich alluvial plains and that

the comments of the with fruit in a few days.

The following named persons have secured certificates of membership in the Fresno County World's Feir association Fresno County World's Fair assiciation by the purchase of certificates of mombership: D. G. Whilden, Mrs. Lily Martin, Mrs. W. A. Corbley, George C. Roeding, Stephen Bennett Holton and A. C. Wightman.

The commission will meet at 2 o'clock

In for Six Months.

Botsz, Ida., August 13.—Judge Bestty isolay pased a six months' sentonce upon five more of the Courd'Alane rioters, held for contempt. Among them was Thomas O'Brian, president of the Miners' union.

PINE RIDGE.

Camper.

SOME LARGE SEQUOIN TREES

A Mogatain of Gued from-Work of the New Flame-Freshoans Abroada

Epiron Republicas,-Owing to the feebleness of my appetite of late, caused by the high climatic pressure and other feeblences of my appetite of late, caused by the high climatic pressures and other influences brought to bear upon the life of the average individual living upon the fertile, acony and everlastingly productive plains of fresno county at this scanon of the year, I was advised to chenge my bearings and get upon a higher plane of existence for a week or so, not having as yet become acclimated to the holmy atmospheric temperature of this section of the golden west.

Leaving the magic and pictureque "Chips of the Plaine" to 210 weatward together with all its beautiful environments of flowery gardens, orchards and vineyards—and protty pitis—my trotter, "Mand S," attached to her "hammock" cart, pased through the salubrious sumbers and of the valley into the invigorating, appetizing climate of the foothills of the son canped Sierras.

FOUND DEAD.

Notice of the Ancient Order of the algorithms and brilliant apparel, on fact, in carriages and heatrided gaily caparisoned camels, wended their way through the oasis of Omaba this evening. The caravan was a usequificent epectacle as it would around the trail leading from the temple through the hunts of traders. It was greeted with a grand display of buttion illuminated with a grand display of buttion illuminated with pyrotechnica. Twenty thousend paople witnessed the grand parado. The imperial connect of the order opened this morning.

Becoming Civillzed.

Washington, August 15. Acting Sectelary Adea to they reviewed a cable measured that the Chileen chauser of denates unanimously appropriated \$75,093 as an indemnity to the salton of United States steamship Baltimore, and also approved the treaty for a sattlement of the chains of the citizens of the United States against Ohili.

getting control by individuals or corpor-ations of large tracts of the best land sit-uated under the canal. While of course this is legitimate, and in a sense preferable to the comparative unproductivouses of the land as hitherto held and used, yet it seems a pity that the men who have labored and waith the men who have labored and used, see it is no many years for just such a consum-mation us this great irrigation enterprises will soon guarantes, abould, dispose, of

Sat there are quite a number of parameter residuate here among the logging, sawmill and mining usume during eight months of the year; but in winter, when the enew is fi.een feet above the level of the earth, they, too, nute return to the milder breezes on the plains.

The flume is progressing rapidly, about two miles for the first month. About 100 men are at work. Wages range from \$26 to \$50 per month. It is twelve miles to the top of the grades above Toll bonse beyond the enow limit, from which point it is claimed work would be pushed toward Freeno during the winter months, provided the flume were nempleted to the top of said grade before the enow falls. In that event lumber could be flumed down and work continued uncassingly until Freeno is reached. It is thought by some that if there were about 400 mers men employed ints construction with wages ranging from \$75 to struction with veryer Toll bonse could be

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took a tumble flown a deep canyon just after the two tooks. Mears, U. B. Shaver and R. B. But et and everal of the flow days, which are several of the flow days, which are and everal of the flow days, which are not a stope. It while was cannot be proceed to the foundation of the wast of at that point the night before, which are arted to foundation.

Camp Gordon was warned less Monday morning. It has been collected for the past six weeks by Alexander Gordon and family and Risgred Martin and bow and the gantal countanance of Archibald Grant. Their booffre illumented the hills Sunday night.

Mears. Boze Ely and Ed Huches were one guides and spokesuen in suestonive three days bear hunt last week in the mountains about fiften miles taxt of here. But let we worry the patience of your readers we will leave off the account of sail conflict unitio our next issue.

Mr. Plato of Freeno has erected a bandcome and commendous blackemith. Robe patients and the Robert of the Robert of the second sail commendous blackemith.

ed his years, who was employed by John McKee to herd sheep on Monday ast, was found dead and his body in an ulvanced state of decomposition on Fri-

sible.

Deputy Coroner Stephens held an in-quest over the budy, and the jury re-turned a verdict that he had died of nat-tral causes. Hill was possessed of con-siderable property.

One Kind of a Pull.

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Rivenside, August 15.—The preliminary examination of Elmer Walters, who shot Ira Wall, was concluded at South Riverside today. Walters offered no evidence and the megistrate placed his bonds at \$5000, which were furnished and Walter released. Mrs. Wall, who was shot at the same time as her son and Walters released. Mrs. Wall, was shot at the same time as her was killed, is lying in a precerious dition. She was reported werse to

AN UNKNOWN CORPSE

a Ditch.

Believed to Have Been on Insane Mon Fleeing from Imaginary Enemies

Deputy Coroner Stephens was noti-fied yesterday that the body of a man had been found lying face downwards in a ditch about six rolles from town. The deputy coroner found the body on

ying on his face with his hands pressng against the bottom of the ditch. The body was taken to the undertaking parlors of Stephens & Beau on 1

CITY TRUSTEES.

The leigh school Bands Matter swopped

UNIIL THE COURT DECIDES

One Thousand Fest of New Kess Wanted-Triangle fiall to be Repaired.

The City Conceil mer at 7.10. Present, President Cole, Church, Alford and Fahey.

A p-tillen in regard to the lowering of dush tank, which was referred to a com-mittee at the list regular meeting, was again laid over and further time 5: auted or investigation.

A position asking for a liquor Frence for E. Monet was read and laid over under the vales.

THE HIGH SCHOOL BONDS. The clock informed the council that he had received a telegrem from Hayes & Sone in regard to signing and preparing school bonds. This having brought the econor ponce. This naving prought the question before the council, Trustee Fabey moved that the tigning at the

personal before the commit, Traises Fabey moved that the rigging of the bonds and the opening of all hits to postponed until the whole matter was settled by the courts, and the bid of J. Spinnay for construction, said the hid for hearts because the judge, and was intermed that he was mady to take the name of any morning and past scan the legality of the bond question. An amendment was proposed by Traiston Church that heading prosedings in sourt the bids received the returned unquested, and the time having expired wherein bids were to be returned unquested, and the time having expired wherein bids were to be returned and opened that the clerk be instructed had advertise for new hids.

The amendment was accepted and the motion adopted by a full vate.

Action on the bids for advertising presented by the Dally Kappanicas and ferred.

lerred. The following bills were then read and passed upon: Ed Dryden, sewer work, \$25; P. H. Deuker, street work, \$25; P. H. Deuker, street work, \$26; P. H. Deuker, street work, \$26; J. H. Anderson, street work, \$42; J. H. Anderson, street work, \$43; P. D. Eller, street work, \$45; J. M. McClure, advertising, \$11; J. D. Eller, setablishing bench mark, \$5; Fresno sleetric light company, \$430; Fresno water conceany, \$35; Donalton, Emmons & Co., supplies, \$34,47; Dally Republicas, advertising, \$3.10; trueless church. Herrington, Fabey, Alford and Cole, \$100 each for services while acting as a heard of equalization; C. O. Lyon, for survices as ansessor and making up the assessment roll, \$600; C. G. Lyon, collecting personal property faxes, \$60; Union for company, till August 19th, \$16; H. H. Welch, legal carvices, \$50; F. T. Hilton, blacks mithing, \$2.5; Monroe Bridges, babling manure, \$4.50; L. Burks, melicines and acide, \$28.50; Donalton, Emmons & Co., supplies, \$7.91; J. C. Noorse, merchandise, \$2.50; Donalton, Emmons & Co., supplies, \$7.91; J. C. Noorse, merchandise, \$2.50; Donalton, Cammons & Co., supplies, \$7.91; J. C. Noorse, merchandise, \$2.50; Donalton, Emmons & Co., supplies, \$7.91; J. C. Noorse, merchandise, \$2.50; O. Lyon, postuge, \$5; Fresno Weter G., setting bydranis, \$21.21; J. Hayes, hading Gead carcass, \$4.50; E. J. Hutchinson, \$5.30; C. O. Lyon, postuge, \$5; Fresno Weter G., setting bydranis, \$2.50; J. M. McClure, printing, \$12.1, J. Layes, and ling Gead carcass, \$4.50; E. J. Hutchinson, \$5.50; Mrs. Eliza Walker, rent \$55; The Republicas, and the postuge of the postude of the postuge of the po

TRIANGLE HALL TO BE REPAIRED Trustee Fahey stated that he had observed while attending the meetings as a

the council that a committee consisting of fahey and Allord select paper to belt with the city clerk, and that bids breedyed and the contracts let for repering the walls, said bids to be opened at the next regular meeting.

needed, as much of that of the been work and not had to use.

A motion was adopted instructing all the members of the board visiting San Francisco to examine and report at the next meeting, with samples of hose.

The trustees adopted a resolution appropriating \$150 to the Park band for its services for the next three months.

There being no lurther business the council adjourned.

A Waiter in a Boor Hall Acrested for Grand Larceny. When D. Kuck, manager of the Fount-ain saloun in the old opera bodge hulld-

from Tracy to this city;
"Arrested Scratter, Recovered \$150,"
Policeman Baucock arrived with his prisoner on this morning's train. On the way down the prisoner made a full confession of his crime.

J. H. Shedd of Eastin was accidentally shot by his daughter, Miss Lela Shedd, at the John Heston place, a few miles this eide of Freeno Flats, on last Thursday, says the Madera Mercury. The acday, may the Nadora Mercury. The so-cident occurred while Mr. Shedd was getting into a buggy in which his daugh-ter was reated. A rife held by the young lady was accidentally discharged, the ball striking Mr. Shedd in the cheek, ranging downward and coming out along-side of the comment of the cheek.

side of the windpipe.

A con of Mr. Shedd leit here yesterday with a team to bring the wounded man

an months avo Princes I, mixed the person a considerable came of many that he was badly worsted in a row on the west side of the track. His injuries were such that he had to be sent to the county heads in his disnocition. A few days most be dead body of a man was found near the most his description. A few days most be dead body of a man was found near the most his description. A few days most be must be arrest before going to the hospital for the arrest of his gestilant, who was brought before Judge Prince. From his secretly unlished in the cheet and stomach by some wicked kicker.

A Big Payment.

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Works a Few San Berdoon Capt

One of the Greatest Events in the

inards of California. The militia men will break camp to-

One Way of Doing It. Nashville, August 13.—Free miner

built
After the convicts were leaded on the
After the engineer and conductor were
covered with guns and ordered to leave
immediately. They ran to Cowan,

Tenn.

Philadelphia, August 13.—The remains of Charles W. Riggin, the mur-

A Texas Spciable. ing the People's l'arty convention today ing the Peop's's Party convention today at Macune there was a row between Caleb Garrett and John Peoples on the one side and Davis and Borton Cornin in the other. When the convention adjourned the four men simultaneously began tiring at such other, and when their pittols were emptied closed in with knivas and fought with desparation. After they had fallen to the ground they kept on elsabing one another until two were dead and the others so badly injured that they cannot recover.

Theorems, Ct., August 13 - Judge Greshem is here. He donies the report that he will take the stump for the People's Party.

Vanderip, a capitalist, died at Tustin vary suddenly last night from heart failure. He was for years a restorated Valleje, and us well known in Northern California. He was 60 years of ago.

Death of a Prominent Merchant. Say Francisco, August 13.—Andrew Crawford of the well known shipping firm of A. Grawford & Co., died here this morning of heart failure. He was a native of Iroland, 63 years of ago.

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Cause the Destruction of the Steamer and Losson, Assent Plant Assent Road.

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tic Shrine, with gleaming lauces and

Onited States eteamship Bultimore, and also approved the tresty for a anti-ment of the claims of the claims of the claims of the United States against Ohil. age approved to relations of the United States against Ohili.

Off for Honolulu.

Washington, August 15.—tirders were issued by the nevy department today for the United States Standally Boston, ow at Ean Francisco, which is under orders to return to San Francisco.

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THE SUNSET CANAL.

AGENTS BUYING UP WEST SIDE

LANDS.

Getting It Chean Before the Wand of Irrigation Shall Have
Turned to Gold.

Now that the Sunset canal is a certainty, the usual process is going on over on the West Side in the way of getting courted by individuals or corparations of large tracts of the best land site. Bear way to getting courted by individuals or corparations of large tracts of the best land site same, bear and other small game. But now through the getting courted by individuals or corparations of large tracts of the best land site same and saw in the large tracts of the best land site same and saw in the large tracts of the best land site is being as one vast wilderness, or best and site is being as one past wilderness, or best and site is being as one past wilderness of the west comparation of labor and as the large tracts of the best land site is being regardly transformed.

Quite a number of minor accidents have occurred here within the past tendays, such as toe and finger mashings, hand and leg cruckings, single handed runaways, fume cave-ins, etc.

Professer W. W. Poole and J. R. Harrall of "Freete-no" were driving down the hill towards Camp Paddock in a buggy, with a 500-pound plug stached, which began kicking near the summit and lodged its left hind foot in the dashboard, and continued fanning the air with its right hind peds, masking the next filty yards on its romaining two less until the vehicle straddled a small plus tree, when the molive nower was undealy detached and the pale faced occupants given a number of double some?

FOUND DEAD. A Sheepherder's Body Discovered on the Plains Near Madera. James Hill, an old citizen of Madera.

advanced diate of accomposition of day evening.

McKee, on visiting the runch, found the sheep scattered in every direction, and in scarching for Hill was directed to his doad oody by the pittini moning of his dog, who had stook extinuel over the hady, which was found to be so builty decomposed that an autopsy was impossible.

Found Lying on Its Face in

in This City.

California avenue. There was not enough water to cover it and all the inlications pointed to the fact that the deceased had committed suicide. He was

The following bills were then read WAS IT A CASE OF SUICIDE?

served white attending the meetings are a board of equalization that the building and room were in a dilapidated condition, and he made a motion that the city cieria advertise for bids to have the ups ait walls papered and ropaired to make it respectable.

It was finally decided by a (all vote of the council that a committee consisting of Sahar and Alford salest hange in h

The acting chief of the fire department reported that 1000 feet of new hose were needed, as much of that on hand had

ain saloun in the old opers house building ou I stream, went to count the cash in
the safe last Sunday night he found that
\$200 had been stden between the morning and the evening.

Mr. Knck also discovered that Jo
Serndter, who had been working as a
general utility waiter for the past week,
was also missing. He bailed from Cleveland, O., by way of Sarramento and
Stockton, and his absence was regarded
as very engoicher.

Stockton, and me accessed a very unspicious.

Policeman Babook, armed with a warrant for his arreat, wont away on the north bound noon train yeareday, and leat evening sent the following dispatch.

Miss Shedd Accidentally Shoots Her

Audult Mr. Shedd and daughter left here
11.1b; Wonleaday with a camping party en
route for the Yosemita valley.

Per Surveyor

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CONTRAIRS.
First District—Fran Woods, Fred Merritt
Second—A. R. Bentier, H. Brown.
Third—William Staw George Matheon,
Fourth—D. Fage, Charres Mornorter.
Minh—Charles A. Butter, L. Garrett.
Second—A. Woodwan, Hacep Guttron
Eighth—Fred Siowett, Thomas McMurray

PREEN PAGEFIE COME Trains leave Fresho 601NG SOPPH.

5.50 p.m.—Atlantic Raps vs. No. 19.
11:45 p.m.—Fresin Passenger No. 15.
12:10 a. m.—Los Angeles Express No. 17.
601NG NORTH.

1.50 a.m.—Presno Passenger, No. 16, 1210 p.m.—Passide Express, No. 20, 1,10 a.m.—Los Angelos Express, No. 20, 1,45 a.m.—Passide Express, No. 20,

VIA COLLIE. 11.55 p.m.—Los Angeles Express, No. 17, sout bound. ,25 s.m. -Los Angeles Express, No. 18, north record RICH GRAY, Geo. Traffic Manager. T. H. GOODMAN, Geo. Part. Agent.

PRESNO & POSO. (Vis Porterville.)
Train loaves Fream daily at 5.30 p.m., and
a.m on Wednesdays.
Leaves Post 5.40 s.m., Thursdays.
Leaves Porterville at 6.30 s.m. daily, and at 11
11.30 p.m. Thursdays.

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, / Weather Bureau.

, Gal, Aug. 15. Observation taken at 2p m. attree. 1b. Temposa.
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JOHN R. WILLIAMS, Observer.

EVENTS.

TONIGHT.

M. B. Berrjs and Firman Church address

To comp. August 29—Ladles' Fair Association August 25—state Russin Growers Association August 25—2 pm —cream Commy World's Fair Commission. September 5—7 89 pm —City Connell.

"Cleveland cannot carry Indian against Harrison. Not in a thousand years."-Senator Voorhees.

The Republican party is the true frien of the workingman THE Democrats have not even a rain

bow to chase this time. The rioting strikers at Buffalo are car-

rying out Senator Palmer's ideas very successfully. THE New York World tacitly acknowl

to the Democrats. That abominably disnonest scheme of the New York World will cost the Dem-

ocratic party many a decent voter. It is reported that Stephen M. White will be too ill next October to debate the

tariff question with M. M. Estes. Turne is no more likelihood of Greakam's stumping for the People's Party than there is of Cleveland's stopping his

THE Mckinley taruf has done much and will accomplish much more; it is

foolish, however, to expect miracles to

THE New York Commercial Advertiser Enys that every Democratic issue has been surrendered and that the wicked old Pension Commissioner Ramm in spite of party is fighting not for victory, but for bare existence.

A San Francisco paper rays that during the last eleven months of the government's fiscal year the imports of champague fell to 267,591 dezens from months of the year preceding. This is interesting reading for poor men.

THE Chicago News is denouncing cliceman because he clubbed a bic personner because he clubbed a bicy-clist. In Sarremento the citizens would garland an officer with roses.—Bos of Sacramento

And in Oakland they would nominate bim for sheriff.—Cakland Times. In Freeno they would present him

with a raisin vineyard.

Our esteemed evening contemporary what it moses by publishing the Demo ratic county ticket, which, we observe is being kept standing. Had we sup posed it was so sensitive on that point se might have refrained from inquisitiv speculation. As for our thinking we are editing the Expositor that is nonsense Not for the world would we write the wicked free trade ditorials appearing in that paper.

The statement that sourcery laws ore so well understood in this country that cholera can get no foothold here is nonsensical. Nearly every important city in the country has a district where the very poor and the criminal congregate, and if is these that the cholers will first invide and where it will cause the greatest mortality. Without these places spots the danger would perhaps be learn about sanitation before we can isel sure of immunity from plagues.

THE San Francisco Bulletin makes some sensible remarks on the serablish ment of a gun factory on this coast. It will be remembered that a bill to cetab-lish such was introduced in congress, but failed to pass. One of the most import ant objections urged against its passage was the comparative lack of raw mater ial for the production of iron and steel The Bulletin points out that the same objection was brought up when it was proposed to build war ships at San Francisco, Yet, in spite of all such objections one of the hest ship ouilding

"There never will be a great development of the iron and steel interest here until there is a de mand for the product," says the Sulletin. "That demand bas already begun. The great iron working citizs of alda are ared amendellares pate home supplies. It is a fortunate circumstance that they do not wait for them. Iron and steel are drawn from cheapest home markets. If these mar-kets were now rlose to these great estab-lishments, ingote of iron and steel would be bought here. A can factory would at first draw its supplies from the same sources which baye supplied the builders of warships here.
"After a while the situation would

change. One establishment on this court has already cast ingots of steel of thirty-seven tons. comething like 150 beavy core and 200 morters will be needed for the land defenses of the Parific coast. If a gun factory were es-Parific coast. If a gun factory were es-tablished here it would not be long before the last had been heard about the

poverly of resources for iron and steel on this side of the country.

"There are vest deposits of iron ore in California and all the way up to Puget Sound. Those facts have been well es-tablished by geological surveys and by prospectors who have frequently discovered these resources. They are the reserves that have been waiting for the new demand. The time may not be far distant when every pound of iron and steel required for war ships and gunconstructed here will be made from orestaken from the minuse of this const. First the demand, then the supply.

This is a matter of great interest for our people, for the simple reason that Freeno county has enough iron to keep ruch a factory and innumerable foundries supplied for an indefinite time. Tur-REPUBLICAN has often mentioned the mountains of iron in the Mineret refactory on this coast would attract attention to these mines as a source of supply. It is indeed remarkable that some shrowd capitalists have not examined the Minaret iron mines with a view to their development. There is not the slightest exaggeration either as regards the immense quantity of the one or its extraordinary purity and commercial value. Much of it runs as high as 95 per cent and the average is about 70 pe cent. There are several varieties of the ore, among them magnetic and hemalite. The representative from this district should be instructed to do his utmost at the next session of congress to have the bill establishing a sun factory on this coast passed; and this accoun plished, a determined effort to inducedges that the state of New York is lost

capitalists to examina the Minarel raines should be made. There is little doubt that development will follow, a thorough examination. Fresno's future would then be assured. "Wr must dissemble," is the watch пемерарете в present. They eee that their expression of ayme thy with the free traders, o crate, in this country are injurin that party and one of their number, the Liverpool Echo, gives the following ad

The fight for the White Hones this

next fall is going to be on a stupendor scale, and its result may be pregnar with the most startling consequences, no alone for the citizens of the great repul tousen, however, to expect miracies to be performed with it.

The name of the summer home of Grover Veto Cleveland will be changed from Gray Gabies to Blue Gables after the November election.

Firld, nomines of the People's Party for vice president, has predicted that the Ropublicans will carry Virginia, the state he tives in, in November.

Things have come to a pretty pass when a nawspaper dares obeen a subscription list for money to be used in nurchasing what it terms doubtful states. It is stated that Curis Evans is londing for the detectives and deputy sheriffe, but can't fluid them. "Where are they at?" he is reported to have asked mournally.

The St. Louis Giode-Democrat cays that "Mars is only 35,000,000 miles away from the earth; or about the same distance that Cleveland is from the presidency."

The New York Commercial Advertiser mays that every Democratic issue has ic, but for the whole of the civilized an

Тив unscrupulous Democratic papers his acts. They do this, of course, in or der to reflect discredit apon the adminisration of President Harrison, one of th cleanest and the best the country has ever had. The charges against Rann were trumped up by Representative Enlos of Tennessee and made so little impression on his colleagues, that they refused to give them, their attention much less to pass a resolution asking was not a particle of evidence that Com missioner Roum had maladministered his office, and the rebuff given Enloe by his own colleagues amounted to a thior

ough vindication. Congression William W. Goot of Vermont stated in his speech that had the primaries fixed for so Grover Cleveland, the only Democratic saily a date that those Democrate president since the war, sent to congress 250 vetoes of private pontion hills which both houses said ought to become laws. He put in his pocket and prevented from ning laws by adjournment of congress forty-seven more, making 297 pri-vate pension bills that he defeated by his veto. Not only this, but there were 227 more which became laws by his withholding them more than ten dave with neither approval nor disapproval. Presumably he had not the nerve to ve'o them nor yet the nerve to place his unwilling band in approval of them. This makes a total of 524 private pension bills which went to him and which he did not approve.

A Los Акакіля ререг bloodhounds were not used in the chase We have a good deal more to for the trein robbers. Probably a humane interest is the bloodhounds' health

THE RAISIN QUESTION

One of the packing companies opp a the California Raisin Growers' account ion published a weak defense of itself in the Expositor last evening. The writer of the communication makes a number of statements not susceptible of proof. In the first place he tries to convey the impression that the represents tives of the packers inimical to the association were not treated fairly at the convention. This was not the case. They were given every opportunity to explain their position, and left the convention in anger because their views were not accepted. The packers who plants in the world was established at have joined the growers' association treatment and do not complain. It will be remembered that in the his angry master, so our limited liar treatment and complain. It will be remembered that in the his angry master, so our limited liar tries to do the prices correct treatment of the limited to the prices correct treatment of the limited tries to do the limited to the limited tries to the limited liar tries to the limited tries to the limited liar tries to the limited liar tries to the limited liar tries to the liar tr per pound as a minimum price, but the packers thought this too much and proposed that the price be made 415 cents. The growers gracefully made the con-cession and have all along considered the packers' interests as welt as their own. If the firms interested in packing raising 'nudoubtedly desire to secure the luich. est possible price" it is difficult to under stand why the three companies who have not yet joined the association do not do so immediately.

The principal shrinkage in the price of raisins is not so much due to the "indiscriminate shipments of small growers' as to the sperulation in raising indulged in by some of the packers and ission merchants. It is also not easy to comprehend why the three packing companies should doubt that they would be benefited in a lesser de-gree by joining the combination than those who have already cast their lot with the growers. Why should the op-posing packers demand special concesions which were not granted to thei colleagues? The raisin industry is in a rione condition and the grower have taken the proper course to put it on a beiter basis. Those who are not blind to any but their own interests will

assist them to do this. THE lightning has tried four times t hill James Willia of Mount Sterling, Ky., but failed ignominiously. It is remarkable that that lact, even if admitted, proves nothing as to the quality of domestic goods, which, lat it always heremantrying to kill a men who was account. trying to kill a man who can survive copious daily imbibitions of Kentneky whicky.

The Democrate down in Texas had a dear old-fashioned convention last Tues gion, and the establishment of a gno day. The meeting split into two factory on this coast would attract attention and then etarted in to carve and thou to these mines as a source of supply.

How teach other. Unfortunately order was restored before any of them received any glorious wounds.

> have at last succeeded in bringing about the discontinuance of the suction plan of selling fruit and will be able to bulldeze the grower once more. It must be acknowledged that the growers have themselves to blame for this.

Some of the Southern California edito are slopping over in their sympathy for the man who murdered young Ira Wall in San Bernardino county recently. The crime of Walters was a cold-blooded and owardly one, and without any mitigat ing circumstances. It is such misdi reuted evinosthy that is responsible for

Wages are about 100 per cent higher in the protected United States than in free trade England. It is natural there-fore that the Republicans, who have the welfare of the country at heart, with to perpetuate the protective tariff. The workingmen has had ample time in which to observe and experience the beneficial effects of protection and will endorse it at the polls next November,

THE Chicago News, Democratic, does not like the free trade blank in its party's platform and expresses its dissatisfaction as follows: "The effect of the ont-and out free trade plank in the Democratic platform is gradually becoming appar ent. Voters who favored the moderal policy advocated by President Cleveland in his message to Congress have become alarmed and are flocking to the protect-

The Examiner, free trade organ, makes a great spread of its reply to a letter from the N. & G. Taylor company of Philadelphia, manufacturers of tin plate, in which that firm takes the name to task for its notair and ignorant utter-ances on the tariff on tin plate. The reply in question is nothing but a rehash of the drivel of Senators Carlisle and men. The original comments of the Ex-

Is the voters do their duty next November not one of the Holdfasts will be re-elected to office. There is no indication that the opposition to the court

THE EXPOSITOR COMES ON SECOND BEST house ring on the part of a large number of Demograte, so evident a few months ago, has eubsided, and there is no reason why it should subside. The members of the ring have grown old in office and have of late years done the work in a slipshod way, as the report of the experts appointed by the supervisors to examine the county w shows. Besides this reveral Were instrumental in having passed those amendments to the country Tovernment act so offensive to the tax payers of this county; and to cap the climax, nearly all of them have been and are entity of flagrant nanotism. By pelog their influence with the county saily a date that those Democrate who wished to contest their nomination had not sufficient time to present their claims to the voters. The case of the Holdfacts did not meet with complete success, however, for several of their number were rejected by the Democratic party. The snap primaries aroused much indignation and the small majorities received by most of the ringsters showed plainly how a large number of Democrats felt over their high-banded action. These independent Democrats have had plenty of time to think the matter over, and the more they think of it between now and the election, the more clearly will they recognize the importagge of againting to breek up the

andacity falls short of an attempt to deny that prices of manufactures have fellen rather than risen since the Me Kinley tariff took effect, says the Amer ican Economist. There are the daily market reports, the testimony of honest free trade statisticians and finally the ro nortof the senate committee on prices

all before him. He realizes the futilit of longer keeping up the attempt to d ceive the people by bald falsehood, but is nevertheless, determined to escape at knowledging his untraths. As the pil-tering our springs madly at a tiny knowledger

He pretends to take it for granted that ed goods, and proceeds to "prove" from them that he was right in asserting that prices had advanced under the new tariff.

The Mckinley prices list, driven into

which has been caught sucking eggs

ooks frantically for some loophole of

ecape. Even his seemingly unbounded

In the first place the controversy was not about the prices of foreign goods at all, but referred to prices of domestic goods. Those are the ones which Grover Cleveland maintained would be advanced by a higher duty on imported goods, and they were slways had in mind by intelligent persons in talking about prices. It is a dishonest subter fuge to argue that because goods actually imported under higher duties cold at higher prices, therefore domestic goods were also bigher, and that the claims of the campaign of lying in 1890 have been thereby substantiated.

In the second place, it is a notori fact that imported goods have actually been placed on our markets at and ever below the prices charged under a lower tariff rate before the McKinley law. It is the exception where they are found dearer because of increased duty. To the charge that the fall in the import price has been due to a lowering of the quality of the coods, we answer again On the contrary, the quality of domestic products is known to have steadily ad-vanced under the new tariff. The result has been that the efforts made by foreign manufacturers to get over the tariff by producing inferior products have proved a becomerang to them.

Their customers soon discovered the fraud practiced upon them and promptly turned to the better domestic article. So that all the conditions seemed to conspire to compass the very result aimed at by the fromers of the McKinley act viz: the supplanting of foreign goods in this market by domestic products.

The controversy is not over imported goods, which concern not more than I per cent of our people, but our domestic oode, which are used almost exclusively by 90 per cent of the consuming popula tion. Prices of imported goods may have slightly advanced, but even this is doubtful; but it is a fact beyond ques-tion that domestic manufactures never before sold so theaply as they have been selling under this McKinley tariff of ours, although the McKinley prices liar said they were made higher from the instant that law took effect. In other words the free trade victory of 1890 still remains with its stigms of the "triumph of lying."

Public office is not a private family af-

HAS Roger Quantilius Mills been kidnapped? HEADSMAN STEVENSON IS an employed

of rat labor. It has not yet been explained why the lice failed to close that fare bank.

Every vote against the court hous ring will be a vote for better government.

The delightful tittle warm spoll we are having is giving general esticiection ion banners. They prefer McKinleyien

to the vineyardists. No cono reacon can be given why the Holdfasts should be permitted to re-

main in office any longer. Ir Mrs. Gladstone had any epunk she would see to it that the only hand her hushand kissed was her own,

la union there is strength. This is a very old a horism, but one that the raisin growers of the state will do well to observe.

"Our colored brother" is the affecaminer are mere "presumptions." It tionate way in which the Alabama presumes this and presumes that, and Damocrate now refer to the negroes in that state.

The Damocratic learning the property learning the property learning to the state.

Tue Damocratic lawmakers may be able to discuss a theory, but they are

THE Expositor comes out second best in its argualent on prunes. It is ovident the evening paper was not so full of its subject as it supposed.

EASTERNERS Visiting California in the summer complain of the heat. They don't complain at home; they are sun-struck before they get a chance.

The Democratic congress, chosen on account of its promises of economy, has failed signally to fulfill its promises. Let the voters remember this next fall.

HILL, it is reported, will support Cleveland if the latter promises to give him the portfolio of secretary of state.

result will probably be the election of the Republican candidate. Another weak spot in the "solid south."

A TINWARE factory emptoying 200 people has been started at Collins, Ne York, by Mrs. L. A. Johnson. The list of manufacturing enterprises started favor of an efficient and economical It is not reasonable to suppose that the county administration can conscient thousands of workingmenn whose con tionaly vote for the members of that dition has been bettered by protection will vote against it.

One of the Grand Spots of Henry Clews Prays for Fresno County

AS SEEN WITHOUT GLASSES

Interesting Description of a Region to the East Rurely Visited

EDITOR REPUBLICAN.-In view of the newly aroused interest which is manifested concerning that region of lofty peaks, inaccessible crags and almost botmlass gorges which lies in the vicinity of the Middle Fork of Kings river, the Palisades and Mount Goddard in Freene county, the following extracts from a letter written to Frank Dusy of Selma, one of the entirest and most adventurous explorers of those stupendous fastnesses of the Sierras, will be found both enter-taining and instructive.

Mr. Dusy says: "It was in the sum Mr. Dusy says: "It was in the sum-mer of 1872 that I was visited in my mountain camp on the North Fork of King river by Mr. Keeter, a relative of Captain Dawes, and J. W. Ferguen of Fresno. They were eaching health and recreation among the mountains and we made up an exploration party, "We first visited the new famons Tabilitie capper on the Middle Fort."

"We first visited the nine famous Tobipiti canyon on the Middle Fork. There was no trail into the canyon. We had to force our way down the steep side, over recks, guiches and through dense thickels of chapparal. The canyon is more than a mid deep. To the best of my belief we were the first white men to enler the canyon since a vary early day

perhaps 1851, when some miners went in.

On our way back we visited Grown mountain, a high rount peak near the Collins meadows, and also Lookout mountain about 12,000 teat high, from which un extensive view can be bad in all directions. We could see Mount Goddard, some thirty miles off to the north, but we did not visit is.

It is elsted in the locumite Guide that the famous mountainer, Glarcout King, tried to secend Mount Goddard many years up, but failed. He estimated that up to within 900 feet of the top, but no higher. In 1879 this A. When the for the top, the present and Lower of Central colony climbed to the top. They were the first persons that I ever heard of reaching the summit. This mountain is newards of 14,000 feet high. A year or two atterwards Dr. Chester Rowell, Mr. Childers and myself, made the attempt from the north but failed. I again visited Mount Goddard with Alford and William Collins.

William Collina.
We went around the north side close to the mountain. On that side lies the Mt. Goddard glacior. I ufterward wisited it with Professor Eisen, Mr. Stewstrand Charley Snyder. We were overtaken by a heavy rainstorm in the rough peaks north of the Alpine camp. We were above the timber line without wood for fire, and epent a miserable night. All we had we packed on our backs. Professor Eisen and Mr. Stewatt urned back, but Snyder sand I continued on, until Rayder was taken with severe chill, followed by fever, which made him delirions. Night overtook us again above the timber line, at the lakes senth of the mountain. This was the 14th of August. The lakes were still frazen with see four feet thick! We at last groped our way down the west side or end of the mountain to the timber line where we could make a fire.

The "Palisadess' are still beyond, eastward, on the the highest crest of the Sierras. The best way to get to them is tog our by the Triple falls, on the right hand fork of the Middle fork of King's river at the uppure ned of the valley. The way Charlee Peck and I went is very difficult. The Asbury Wells trail to the Palisades is said to be the resiest, but it is the longest. I went the short trail that follows a stream between the blist fall and the Triple falls, in company with L. T. Clark, Alfred Colling, William Gollins, John Kiley and Professor Eisen, but not being prepared to camp we returned. I think that is the nearest and beat rout to the wanderful Palisades. As yet they they been visited by but vory few persons on account of the groat difficulty of gutting to them." William Collina.

We went around the north side close to the mountain. On that side lies the

The Chinese pay their doctor so long so long as he keeps him in health. They believe in preventing rather than caring disease. This is sound sense, and one of the strongest recommendations of Ayer's Saraparilla, a medicine which not only cores diseases but prevents them.

BRIGHT BOYS' BRAINS.

A Timely Topic—The Girls, too, are Considered. The Fresno Business college has been erranging boys' and girle' breine in nice convenient bundles for the use of business men. Bookkeepers are out in posi 1008, writing big books full; stenograph ers are playing their commercial dittie

ers are playing their commercial ditties in varians offices, all the result of a few months training at our local institution. Now is the time to talk about entering for the coming winter, and it would be a good thing to bear it in mind when you are in Freeno with a few minutes eleising. The weather is a little hetter suited to drying raisine than developing latent business abilities, but it will soon be reveated.

The author) has some very novel alumitum souvenire it is giving out and sending and by coali. Don't forget to sak for one when you are around, or, have one sent by mil it convenient. They are lighter than wood and may be sent by mil easily. The 5th of September will be the fall opening. Next week some of the faithful ones will graduate, and then preparations in.

Owing to the prohibitory license imposed noon circue companies by the board of supervisors, old John Raherson's outfit will not be likely to invite the people of this county to use the elophant and rhinoceros this season.

Hobbs & Parsons are ready to make contracts on dried peaches, grapes, sol-tanas, figs and pears; liberal advances. Pronounced Hopciens, Yet Saved.

Hill., it is reported, will support Gleveland it the latter promises to give him the portfolio of secretary of state. Grover can get even with Dave by making the promise.

Our contemporary may remember that there is an old adage which says: "Erg is a good dog, but Holdisat is a better."

Expositor.

We were not discussing dogs, but county officials.

Things are not what they should be in Tennessee, according to the opinion of Democrats. Governor Buchanan of that state has announced himself as an independent candidate for governor, and the content of the c Good Looks.

Good Looks.

Good look are more than skin deep, depending upon a beathy condition of all the vital oreans. If the liver be insetive, you have a billoue look, if your stomach he disordered you have a dyspeptic look and if your kidneys be affected yon have a pinched look. Becure good beath and you will have good looks. Electric Bittere is the great siterative and tonic acts directly on these vital organs. Oarea p mples, blotches, balls and gives a good complection. Sold at Webster Bros. City Drug Store, corner K and Maripona streets, Frasno. Price 50 cents per bottle.

THE MIDDLE FORK. WALL STREET GHOULS

Short Crops.

TWOULD PLEASE HIM GREATLY

Speculators Would flave a Better Chance to Corner Corn.

ing house of Henry Clews & Co. in his financial circular dated August 13th: "The stock market has had several

seeing the precious metal flow to Europe months pass on this account, have failed entirely in measuring the change of sentiment towards silver which has taken place in the United States. They fail to appreciate that the power of the silver to bothy at Washington has received its first real rebuck, and that henceforth the tide of hath platters midwrites and tide of battle botween silverities and anti-allverities is likely to be in favor of the latter. "Unless all indications fail, the next

"Unless all indications fail, the next congress will witness a more vicorona and alle campaign againet existing eilver follies than has yet been even. It is this hops that the rimedy will be applied before the crisis comes, us well as confidence in our ability to carry the burden, that has induned American bankers and capitalists to purchase and hold the securities which Europe has ead. It was the want of this confidence as well as the unsatisfactory state of trade and finance abroad which forced Europe to sail.

"The efforts of the bears to force out stocks by means of false tumors should the corn crop were not very successful. All such rumors were silenced by the government report for August 1st, which showed the condition of corn to be \$2.5 per cent, against \$1.1 per cont the previous month. In some sections there has been considerable damage by force the sections in the specially in Kansas, but leter

vious month. In some sections there has been considerable dumngs by frought, especially lu Kangas, but later reports of subsequent rains are more satisfactory. To most observers the Angust urop report seems to have been a disappointment, yet it should not be overlooked that present low prices for wheat, corn and cotton are all due to the over-production of last year. A smaller yield of these staples this year, A smaller yield of these staples this year, rhowided quality proves fair, is really the most fortunate circumstance that could happen. There is no prospect whatever of a shortage of cotton, curn or wheat. Had we experienced another year of such abundances a last year, there is no telling to what prices the chief farm staples would have dropped."

CALIFORNIA PRUIT SALES.

CALIFORNIA FRUIT SALES.

Prices Realized Yesterday on Cali-

The following telegrams show the sales by the California Fruit union agent

New York, August 18—Porter Dros. sold eleven cars California fruit today for account of California Fruit Union ahipment. Silver prunes \$1,050, 1.55, Japan plums \$1.25,01.75, Feilenberg plums \$1,25,01.75, Feilenberg plums \$1,25,01.75, Feilenberg plums \$1.25, Questendoses plums \$1.25, Victoria plums \$1.25,01.25, Golden drop plums \$1,01.15, Hungaran prunes \$2.25, Eradehav plums 85,01.10, Columbia plums 1.25, German prunes \$2.75, Bradehav plums 85,01.10, Columbia plums 1.25, plums 70c0.150, Hardy pears \$1.56, 21,01.00, Hardy pears \$1.56, 21,01.00, Hardy pears \$1.56, 21,00, Hardy pears \$1.56, 21,00, Hardy pears \$1.56, 21,00, Hardy pears \$1.56, 21,00, Hardy pears \$1.00, Hardy pears \$2.35, Hardy Res \$2.35, Hardy Res

DADIES INJURED.

Water on Fig Avenue. W. B. Wilson, on Fig avenue, has a model shade over his pump. It is a

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Fridat, August 12.

BPRR Co to Chas J Miller, 53-106 acres as per 8 P. R. CO to CANE J. SHILES, THE MASSIME SERVICE STREET, WASHIN N. S. CHILLING et al to Sidney M. Smith, n.w. 18 co. 35, 115, 118, 510.
Frederick L. Wooster to Abby G. Wooster, lots 1 to 16, East Freeno, \$1.

MONDAY, August 15.

Guy Wober to James F Thillon, 101 52, bit 235, Shelby wills, 28.

Shelby wills, 28.

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Thursday, August 18,
A W Robinson to Chas R Naylor, lot 38, block
6, Taylor's ard; to Haron, \$5.
Sheriff to Wm Degan, ist 1, block 123, Freeno.

Confidence Would Be Restored and

Henry Clews of the New York bank

influences to contend against which could not have been foreseen, viz.: reports of damage" to the corn crop, un isyntable rumors concerning the Reading deal, and further shipments of gold The latter were not important; but the time of year and our sensitiveness a attach greater importance to these ship ments than they would otherwise re ceive. Unquestionably there is a grea deal of pressiness concerning the fotors deal of uneasiness concerning the fature of our currency spatem both at home and abroad, which this less of gold etimulates. At the same line, there is more alarm than necessary in some quarters; and though the daugers are real, they are still quite distant. The very fact that they are better understood today than ever before is of itself no omen of good. Foreigners, who have been sending back their luddings of Americans for months past on this account, have failed entirely in measuring the change of sen-

gesterday : New York, August 18 -Porter Bres

Fool Horse Almost Kills Mrs. George and Miss McIntosh. Lastlevening as Mrs. George and Miss Mcintosh were driving along Front street in a cart the horse became unmanageable and began to wheel around, throwing the occupants of the eart out on Strowing the occupants of the eart out on the ground. Miss McIutosh's foot caught in the cart and she was dragged some tistance, as we the Selms Irrigator. Bystanders got the horse under control, but not until it had kicked the cart lot spilinters and severely injured Mrs. George by kicking her in the head. The cart and horse belong to George Hutchison, and had been loaned to the ladies to drive to town in. The child was until the cart and the injuries received by the others were not serious.

large mulberry tree whose branches overhang and kias the sarth. Here is a magnificent retreat where old people may keep cool and lovers may spark with delight. Here a poor and thirsty n wapapar man found a cooling shade and a cold drink of water; yes, pure water.

SATURDAY, August 18. SATURDAY, August 18.

Fredarick Brown et us 10 Mary W. Johnson,
-100 Int in Bancho Panocho Grande \$1.

Rebecca Ewing Io I F Walne, Jos 1 to 3, block
61, 16ta 15 and 16, block 2:6, Freeno, \$1350.

MONDAY, August 15. Guy Weber to James F Fulton, tol 28, blk 225,



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Grape Vine Stakes and Posts in Carload Lots a Specialty. Lumber Sawed.

G. H. AIKEN, M. D.

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON, OFFICE and Residence- Gathaldi Block, Mariposa, sirest, Fresno, Cal. Notice for Publication.

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She names the following witnesses to prove the continuous residence upon and cultivation of stid land, vill.
Hattle W. Adams, of Preno, Preno County, Children, J. M. Shipp and H. L. Miller, of Polick J. Freno county, Children, C. G. G. A. MCKENZIE, Register. Jy 56%

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Land Office at Visatis, 6.1., Jone 25, 1802.

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Dated Freeno, Cal., July 8, 1802.

JAMES SPRAGUE,
Administrator of the Tstate of Juseph 8, Sprague

Bond No. 2, of \$1940, payable \$1X (0) years from date. August 20, 1892.
Bond No. 2, of \$1850, payable ten (10) years from date, August 20, 1822.
Eaid election will be held in conformity with the profitions of the Political Gode of Chilfornia governing such elections. J. J. TRUMAN A. TRAPTWRIN. A. TRAP TWEIN.
P. A. KANAWYER,
Truste w of Caruthers Echool District.
Dated July 23, 1892.

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old bonds are to be numbered consecutively ! , inclusive, and are, to mature as follows,

o wit:

Bond No. 1, of \$1500, payable three (3) years,
row date, Adgust 20, 1822.

Bond Ac. 2, of \$1500, payable six (0) years from

JOSIAH HALL, L. T. WILSON,

Trustees of Perria School Dated June 21, 1892

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NOTICE.

Fresno, Cal

Agricultural Implements, Buggies, Spring Wagons

Special attention is called to the Imperial Vineyard Plow, the Bain Wagou, Singar Pino Trays, best quality at lowest prices, Harris solid oil compound and cupe, a full line of Vineyard Implements, Carte and Romabout Wagone and styles and prices a specialty. It will pay you to call end see us before buying elsewhers,

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J. O. BYXBEE, Agent at Fresno.

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dow Blinds, Laths, Lime, ets.

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Notice for Publication.
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W. WRIGHT, Register.

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decrased.
AUSTIN & DREW, Attys for Petitioner.

THE CINCH GAME EXPLAINED

Williams, Brown & Co. Make a State ment and Come Down Several Pegs.

Williams, Brown & Co. have found it eccessry to explain their peculiar po necessary to explain the raisin growers sition with respect to the raisin growers of the Republican, which is the friend of the Republican, which is the first the contract that the contract the contract that the contract the contract the contract the contract that the contract the growers for the same reason that the shepherd is the friend of the sheep as against the coyotes, gives publicity, free of charge, to Messre. Williams, Brown & Co., for the reason that it has always been the custom of this journal to give the other side a hearing, even

hough it be the wrong side.

It has been a matter of surprise to many growers why the packers should have been admitted into the State Raiin Growers' association, the parkers oil and the grower the water, both being unmixable according to all natural law. But as they have been attred into globules in the cording to all naturat law. But he they have been stirred into globules in the same glass with a cityer fork it is necessary to keep the mechanical mixtured, well attrined, for a tew minutes of rest will bring the oil on top.

Here is the special plea of the recalcitrant firm in which it will be seen that they have weakened somewhat or core down neveral pegs:

down several pegs:
EDITOR REPUBLICAN.—We went to the

convention yesterday with feelings in ac-

the growers.

We endeavored to put before the meeting the position that we (the nutriders) occupy in regard to the convention that terms itself the Raisin Growers' Associa-

terms itself the Kalen Growth Accountion of Uniformia.
We thought ourselves called upon to vin licate ourselves before the raisin men, but were repeatedly interrupted by the members of the association.
We maintain that our experience in the methods of packing and marketing raising gives us the right to believe that we know more about it than the grower

the methods of packing and marketing ruisine gives us the right to baliave that we know more shout it then the grower can possibly know.

The present price of Valencia raisins in New York (excluding duty) is lis, 6d, equal to it cents a pound, duty paid, which price would mean an equivalent to 4.6 cents t.o.b. in Freene, for our 3-crown goods, leas the commission ad other obstrages for selling.

The professional packers have in former years invested their capital in raisins and have, we wenture to say, lost money year by year by year since 1889.

The principal clause to which we attribute the strinkage in price of raisins is the indiscriminate shipping of small growers, who have shipped to houses whose sim is merely to earn a commifsion without regard to the interest of the shippers, and the further last that they are not posted efficiently on the market to smaths ruling prices.

All the firms who are interested in packing raisins tudoubtedly desire to secure the highest possible price, and the principal opposition we have to meet is from the co-operative institutions and small packers who are disposed to distract us.

We buy raisins for net cash and pay

email packers who are disposed to distruct us.

We buy raisins for net cash and pay the hisbest marked price, and our outes is milliciant guarantse that we wish to upboid prices at all times.

We certainly do not propose to come to Fresnu, invest our money in taisine and pack and sell them at a loss, or, in other words, do business for glory.

We have that the op-uperators are guaranteeing the raising growers 4% cents per pound for their raisins in the gwest box. This is an important factor in the face of the present market.

We are willing to pay the highest cash

box. This is an important factor in the fact of the present market.

We are willing to pay the highest cash price for valsion in the aweat box that the market will allow, whereas by the co-operation plan the growers put their goods in the hands of the nackers, who handle the product on commission or otherwise. The growers grt an advance of 50 per cant and may have to wait six months or probably twelve or eighteen months before they get a final related.

sen months before they key turn.
We attended the meeting in Freeno yesteday, and were prepared to meet the growers in a friendly way, but they did not give us, as we considered, a fair chance. The members of the meeting ignored the gentlemen we put forward to represent its.

chance. The members of the meeting ignored the gentlemen we put forward to represent us.

We were prepared to meet the gentlemen of the convention in a friendly spirit, but we found the meeting we fully prepared to override us, and we were not given a fair chance to advance our ideas of the situation.

We are in the market to buy reside at the market pries, and, if the growers will not sell to us we trust they will do as well by plucing their crops with the co-operative packers, who are doing business on a commission basis, and who have no interest at stake beyond the amount advanced.

We as honeer, new our good where the first the interest of the Ridge fame company.

who have the amount advanced.

We, as bupers, pay our good money for all goods delivered at our packing houses, and are directly interested in

for all goods derivated as houses, and are directly interested to maintaining the price.

Growers, von have chosen between coneigning and watting an indefinite period for your money, or selling to us. We also note in the Mouring Reminitican of the 18th instant that Mr. Williams is quoted as having stated that his firm had not figered the contract terms and the price to enable us to complete with the Valencia raisins. This we wish to deny. What we did say was it we made the What we did say was it we made the What we did say was it we made the processing the firm and the didner in the city and will hereafter reward and sometime and so

Valencia raisins. This we wish to deny. What we did say was if we made the price of reisins too high it would open the gates for the foreign article.

With reference to our assertion that the signatures to the raisin, growers are securation did not represent year 60 per cent of the whole state, we would say that we still believe that to be a fact, as we have already contracted with France growers whose average is more than 6 per cent of the whole. It looks to us as if this movement was led by a faw men who have their own interests and not the interests of the poor growers at heart.

Strely, if they can get these goods to handle on the commission basis they will make a handsome profit, no metter what price the market goes to, whereas we are deeply interested in keeping prices up.

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Prices up.
We would be only to glad to join the packers' association and sign an agreement to seatain prices if we were packing on the consignment basis, and are guaranteed say 100 cars of raisins to back out the consignment plan.
We would also agree to hold the packed of theirs at any price that may be fixed by the consigners or association, and will make liberal advances to the growers.

WILLIAMS, BROWN & CO.

SONTAG IN FRESNO.

He Was Safely Conducted to the Jail by Sheriff Hensley.

George Soutag, one of the supposed Rolinda train robbers, who has been confined in the Tutare county jail at Viconfined in the Tulare county jain at vis-ania, arrived in Freeno at noon yester-day, accompanied by John M. Hensley, sheriff of Freeno county, and Conetaky, by Tuggdeany. Upon the arrival of the train slarge number of the circans of Freeno were at the depot to get a gimpas of the prisoner. They were yery much disappointed, as the Fremm were at the depot to get a gitings of the prisoner. They were very much disappointed, as the officers took the prisoner to the rear of the car where Detective Hume was wait-to convey them and the prisoner to

MARRIED BY CONTRACT PERSONALS.

Prom the Daily of Thursday.

Dr. Maupin has returned from a trip to the bay.

Marvin Foler, a citizen of Dinuba, is Visiting this city.

G. W. Hartsough of Toll House was in the city reterday.

Mrs. Sadie Goodwin of Orcai is in Freemo visiting friends.

Judge A. P. Overton of Conta Day.

Freeno yesterday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Crichton have returned from the encampment at Santa

Major George B. Cook of Merced was n Freeno yesterday, a guest of William

Falley.

L. A. Presiley of Santa Rosa arrived in the central metropolis yesterday on a

isit to triends. General M. W. Muller and a majority if his stall returned from Santa Oruz lasi fonday evening.

londay aventag. Russell Chase, a San Francisco con-ractor, has been cooling off in Fresno

tractor, has been cooling off in Fresno for several tags, J. F. Murray, one of Solma's successful vineyardists, was in the county seat yes-

W.F. Loux represents Philadelphia, Fred A. Pruseo of Madera was in D. E. Perkins of Visalia is visiting

Marion Robertson and wife of San Angelo, Texas, are appending a few days in France on greens.

C. W. Damenel of Chicago is in the raisin center examining its wonders and surroundings. entroundings.

George R. Reed came down from the Bay city yesterday and is taking in the wonders of Freeno.

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Miss Lizzie Saunders will return to
Freeno and reopen her Kindergarten
about September lith.

which is much necessary at one time a prominent politicism of Kansas City, after spending a few days in Freeno, left for Los Angeles this morning to arrange has business so that he can return at warry day and locate in the central metapolic.

tropolis,

8. H. Safiel, corporal Company C. returned from Santa Croz this morning, having stopped at Modesto en routs to visit the family of S. A. Convey, father of William Convey, cook for C and F of the Sixth, who carried off the honors of heing the best cook in the camp.

WAS IT BUGH JONES?

He Had Reen Drinking and Disappeared a Week Ago.
The man who was found drowned on California avenue last Monday is be-

arday on business.

Jodge A. P. Overton of Santa Rosa is righting friends in Freeno.

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Henry Musick of Pine Ridge was in The Court in Time to Imprint a Freeno vested as on business. Chaste Sainte on the Lips of the Bride.

> While quite a crowd of people who seep up with the movements of the po-ice and crimical element were congregated at the depot awaiting the arrival of the south bound train on Monday night to great Officer Babcock with his prisoner, a half dezen or more enthusiactic advocates of Weaver and the Peo ple's Party were discussing grand issues in a masterly manner to the immans

amusement of those who were stending around, the train rulled up.

While the rabble element was strambterday on business.

Maurica Rosphuro, the popular young merchant, has returned from a pleasant outing at Santa Cruz.

J. E. Faber and T. H. Hunt leave Saturday for Mount Goddard, where they will visit for a couple of weeks.

Silas Simon, a Sac Francisco merchant who ownseveral branch houses in the San Joaquin valley, arrived in Freeno vesterday. ling to catch a glimpes of the officer and his prisoner, and the fist money men were absorbed in the words of the speaker, a couple stepped from the train and quietly inquited if it were possible to find a justice of the peace or a motary public. The supreme justice of township No. 3 was present, baving been destined for the purpose of approving the bonds to release the prisoner, and he was pointed out to the gentlemen. Mr. Prince was somewhat surprised when informed by the couple that they desired his services before the return of the train going north, and the party immediately repaired to the court room. his prisoner, and the flat money men jesterday.

John Cullery of London, England, ac-John Chillery of Data Morlow, the ex-companied by James Morlow, the ex-tensive full grower of Thlars, arrived in Freano yesterday.

Millon McWhorter, one of the candi-dates on the Peoples' party ticket, and a representative citizen of Solma, was in Freano yesterday.

dates on the Paoples' party licket, and a representative citizen of Solms, was in Presson yesterday.

Selma was represented in the county state of the county state of the persons of Jodge J. F. Poston, S. R. Holton, W. T. Grahms and Monroe Sanyder.

Jo P. Gerroll, sercant major on the staff of General Muller, stopped in Presso for a brief visit on his way from Sanik Core to his home in Visilian.

Mrs. F. Gams and son urrived from the least yesterday to join Mr. Gaue, who is to business in Fresno. They will remain at the Grand Central for the present.

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B. C. Mora, hailing from the queen city of the lakes, is on a visit to Freeno gathering industrial items.

C. L. Riddle of Los Angeles came uprom the south yesterlay and is inspecting the streets and colonies.

George K. Green and wife of San Francisco are investigating the vineyards and orchards of freeno county.

George W. Wright of Altamont addition to up at Pine Ridge at work on the word and of the Pine Ridge finuse company.

Major J. E. Hughes has returned from a two weeks' trip to Pine Ridge.

He left this morning to join his family the Bit this morning to learn in there was anything new in regard to Evans and Sontes.

I. H. Thomas of Visalis came there was anything new in regard to Evans and Sontes.

I. E. Passon and wife of Milwaukes and products of Freeno.

Misc. A. E. Pratt, mother of R. W. Whitney, leader of the Park band, has arrived in the city and will hereafter reside at the discovery worth being known, you may give any poblicity to his letter that a morning to the provent of the process of the control of the provent of the prov

FROM FOWLER.

Great Incognito.

Fowles, August 18.—Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Waterman have returned from the

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who is far from being a constance. Mrs. W. T. Lyon and Miss May Trollett were up from Salma Saturday visiting Mrs. C. H. Norris.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Nye and Miss Liniu Kirson raturned home from an extended trip on the coast Lat. Saturday evening. Mr. Nye is greatly improved in beath. George leon's smiling countenance is missed from the depot. George and wite have gone to the coast for a two weeks' vacation. Ceorge will listen to the ticking of the waves on the rocks instead of the ticking instruments.

Roy. Homesker presched an able sermon last Sanday avening in the old I. O.G.T. hall. He could be heard all over the server of the server of the way.

O.G.T. hall. He could be heard all over town.

H. Harris Sundayed in Fresto.
Antone Pimental and Antone Fernardo, sheep owners, had a fistic encounter early Monday morning. It was a grand fight. Three rounds were longth when Fernardo threw up the sponge.
Constable C. M. Glaxier had a failing out with his imported Sacramento invincible deputy. Bill Knott. He stripped him of his colors and first him bodily. Charles Oache now wearn the ornament of deputy constable.
Contractors E. Menley, M. S. Rose, Frank Mauley and L. E. Honkins have been moving a large building in town.

H. A. Montgomery is the new agent at the depot. He will attend to the wants of the people white Mr. Leon is ab-

the mountains for a vacation.

Miss Heatie, daughter of P. W. Hastie, strived home from San Francisco

the nountains for a vacation.

Miss Hastie, daughter of P. W. Hastie, arrived home from San Francisco Wednesday seening.

D. W. Farkhurst bas gone to San Francisco where will secure about fifty boys to pick grapes. He has already imported a large delegation of hoyn from the city and finds that they do good work; is after more of them.

Will it happen again? It was a good joks and carried out to perfection. Tolis was done to one of our "young men of Fowler." He was informed by a young near of Fowler." He was informed by a young near of Fowler." He was informed by a young near of Fowler." He was informed by a young near of Fowler." He was informed by a young near of Fowler. He arrival he had her neitigated and he, of course, did not doubt the variety of her attamment, and forthwith notined his friends to be present at the neithed his friends to be present at the relative of his safe arrival. Everything relatives to his safe arrival. Everything was in readines, to his belief, when alsa Poor man! He found his relative had not put in an appearance and he was the victim of a good joke. The young lady at present is out of sight; so is the relative.

THE RAISIN WAR.

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THE RAISIN WAR.

Packing Firms to be Roycotted by the Growers.

E. G. Chaddock received yesterday the following dispatch:

"San Francisco, August 10." Fresno Home Packing Company—Just had meeting, including Griffill, Langley, Reck, Williams and ourselvest, and the meeting, including Griffill, Langley, Reck, Williams and ourselvest packers and outside districts to help us maintain prices. We can't hold prices with everyone cutting, but will hold out if growers protect us.

The dispatch will be read at the raisin convention which will assemble at frequents hall at 10 check this morning. It is not believed to be definite, and the convention will demand that there firms sign the companiton will demand that there firms sign the companit of the temperature of a note of \$1235.50 and interest index on a long of \$1235.50 and interest in the west one half of lot exention on the temperature of the west one half of lot exenteen of the west one half

A CORRESPONDENT WHO DE-CLAKES THAT IT WILL STAND.

He Compliments the Citizens of Easton on the People's

On evening the superior court, Junnia department of the superior court, Junnia Garoline Ault, daughter of Jack Ault, was examined for ineanity by Drait was examined for ineanity one of the highest morniains in the United States (over 15,000 feet), are to be seen the self-state over 15,000 feet), are to be seen the subject waterfaile, and grand and subject of the subject waterfaile, and grand and subject was a brait of an early recovery from her unfortunate melady.

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Her parents were lath to send her to an asylore, as they believed for a time that her naturally strong physical constitution, together with her great open that the over one the malady, but it grew upon life to such an alarming extent that her naturally strong proper care and treatment under the direction of the officers of the state institution would be the wisest course to pursue to restore her to her forms self.

Deputy Sheriff McClardie and Mra.

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GONE EAST.

Newspaper Man Who Descryci

Favorable Mention.

E. V. Armatrong, lately employed as a reporter on the Daily Review and a reporter on the Daily Review and ability in roporter on the Daily Revic— and a soung man of intelligence and ability in the newspaper line, left this morning for Philadelphia, Pa., where he will visit friends. Mr. Armstrong is a gontleman, and made many friends while adjourning in Fresno. Being a prastical printer as well as a good writer, we beepeak for him good fortune wherever he goes, and we predict for him successin every position is which he may be called to serve. It's leaves Freeco in amostle relations with the husiness man with whom he he had dealings. May he live long and prosper. California avenue last Monday is believed to have been Hugh Jones. He is
now missing, and the description of the
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lattlies with that of Jones and since that time he
had been on a sprea in this city. He
had not been seen for a week past.

Jones is or was a native at Wales and
came to this country from San Pedro.

The body was burlet at 9 30 o'clock
yest-rday morning from the undertaking
rooms of Stephens & Bean.

PRESNO THE FAIR.

Variety of Products -- Magnifi-

cent Scenery.

Professor C. G. Swensberg, one of the

editorial excursionists who visited Freeno recentif has written an interesting letter

o the Grand Rapids, Mich., Sunday

Herald under date of August 7th. The

Another Tribute From the The Consumer's Commercial Editorial Association.

Company in the Field-

SOIL AND CLIMATE UNRIVALED INFORMATION SEXT DIRECT

A Vast Empire With an Unexampled Louis Einstein Represents Fres County in a New and Important Role.

> The Consumers' Commercial company is a corporation organized for the pur-pose of obtaining and distributing information of every kind to the mercantil world and general public. The plan is entirely new and does not in any way compete with any organization for elm-

Dar purposes now existing.

This company is essentially a medium of information having no issues other than the delivery of information in response to direct inquiries.

Any person desiring information may purchase one or more tickets at any o the company's offices and receive wi the company's offires and receive with the ticket the name of the correspondent in the town or city from which he desires the information. This ticket is then forwarded by the purchaser to the correspondent accompanying any quantions on any une subject.

The company will have a cipher code to that questions and answers may he transmitted confidentially and sconomically.

transmitted conflictentially and scoomer-cally.

The charge for each inquiry will be \$1. Inquiries of a specially laborious kind are charged according to agreement between the correspondent and the patron.

As a medium through which merchants and others may be protected in musiness it is the most perfect plan yet devised and cannot fail to become both popular and useful.

Louis Einstein has been appointed the agent of the company for Freeno, and being a pruminent merchant and banker he will lend confidence to the organization to the organiza-

ion to this community.

ALLEGED VAGRANTS.

THREE BOYS SENT OF FOR mently suitable for the successful growth of the urange.

The number of orange trees is the county at present is something over \$0,000. In 1891 some \$0,000 boxes of oranges were sold. This is the center of the raise industry of the state, with advantages for profit of the most alluring character. French has no daw in the night, a cloudless sky, and the most perfect conditions for drying full and making raisins. The process is simple in detail and allords a pleasant sumpleyment. THIRTY DAYS.

in this city. Many growers who had for-gotten, in the excitement of the chara-after good prices, that there was such a thing as the World's Fair to be held ment year, have read in The Rappentans of what the Fresno commission has accom-plished and have swakened to the inct that it is to their individual interest to plished and have awakened to the first that it is to their individual interest to zeep Freaco's display at Chicago.

T. D. Vanghan brought in some Georgia chings. They were immense and This Rerunticax devil pronounced them 'just his size.' He - sizhs 140 pounds. John Ritchie is the first to present a line sample of Seller Clings.

R. S. Miner of Cuntral colony contributes some unpersiled iate Crawford peaches and Hungarian pranes.

W. Kanstrup donaste two variaties of seedling peaches; some of them were paten by The Reventcas's sugal and they were pronounced the sine quo non.

they were pronounced the sine quo non. THE REPUBLICAN devil who has a liquor-ish tooth at less testified that they boat ish tooth at lessified that they boat the deck on a \$2 ante.
The Late Crawlords of B. D. Gilmore are hard to beat. So are his Hungarian prunes and egg plums.
Mrs. Rogers, of the Margherita Villayard, has donated some fine bunches of Malagas that will make Spain sick at Chicago.

Chicago. John Doyle's French prunes, orange clings, Blue Dawsons and egg plums are AFTER BEAR.

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water irrigation works which are developing some of the richest land in America,
Frosto county-is now the greatest ration producing district of America; it produces as much as all of the rest of the states conflicing. Formerly the chief eapply of reistons for America came from Spain, but of late the Froson article has almost crowded the Spanish product from the market this side of the Atlantic. Its present prosperity is only a herical control of the state of the Atlantic. Its present prosperity is only a herical control of the state sheepherders May Heroafter Steep
in Sweet Peace.

The bears in the neighborhood of Kings River canyon will take notice that their skins are in danger of being dried. Aleck Smith, George Wyatt, J. T. Lowery, and M. S. Ireland of the U. S. leave today for Kings River canyon and Monat Whitney with the intention of setting bear. They propose having bear hides if they do not less their own.

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EVANS CHASED.

A Report That He Was Seen Revival of the Project to by Officers

PURSUED BY THEM THE SUPERVISORS TAKE PART.

At the Last Accounts He Was Re- Fresno to be Represented by Dele-

ing Chased up and Down Canvous.

Rumers concerning the Visalia train robbers are growing less each day. There is today little or nothing of any importance to give on the subject, says the Visalia Times. Several of the offi-cors are here in town, having returned yesterday after a long, tirecome search

THERE BOYS SENT UP FOR THE THE TOTALS.

One Reason Why Viceyardists Find the two cliebs.

Michael Bane, Frank Sind and Service Markey is here; also V. C. Wiene of the two cliebs. The two cliebs are the two cliebs and the two cliebs are two cliebs. The two cliebs are two cliebs are two cliebs and two cliebs are two cliebs and two cliebs are two cliebs are two cliebs. The two cliebs are two cliebs are two cliebs are two cliebs are two cliebs and two cliebs are two cliebs are two cliebs. The two cliebs are two cliebs. The two cliebs are two cliebs are two cliebs are two cliebs are two cliebs. The two cliebs are two cliebs are two cliebs are two cliebs are two cliebs. The two cliebs are two cliebs are two cliebs are two cliebs are two cliebs. The two cliebs are two cliebs are two cliebs are two cliebs are two cliebs. The two cliebs are two cliebs are two cliebs are two cliebs are two cliebs. The two cliebs are two cliebs are two cliebs are two cliebs are two cliebs. The two cliebs are two cliebs are two cliebs are two cliebs are two cliebs. The two cliebs are two cliebs. The two cliebs are two cliebs ar

Receipts of fruits are coming in fast to the office of the World's Fair commission this city. Many growers who had further, in the excitations of the commission of the commis chase of the annulus. Unicera and de-tectives are seen in secret comenitation. A posse will probably leave for the scene this evening. Many persons seem to thuck there is some truth in the report that Evans has been located.

WORTH INVESTIGATING. On receipt of the news brought down by the stage several of the officers and detectives carefully weighed the report and concluded to sift the matter more thoroughly. About 4-o'alock Detective Hickey received a telegram, but the sender and the contents were both kept to himself. Immediate preparations, however, were made to send out several persons to investigate the Townsend affair.

SUPERIOR COURT. Buits Commenced in the Superio

Court Yesterday.

Martha Leeper vs. William Leeper et al. The plaintiff claims that she is the Martin Jesper vs. That she is the owner in fee and that she is in possession of the north half of lot 10, and the north half of lot 10 in briggs Salmatract; that the defendant, the board of the salmatract; that the defendant, the board of the salmatract in the land adverse to the plaintiff, and that sald claims are without any right whatever. Wherefore plaintiff prays that deep salmatract in the sald claims are without any right whatever. Wherefore plaintiff prays that deep salmatract of their class, to the end that the court may decree in the premises.

J. J. Caltano vs. Fierre Arbins et al. Plaintiff sues to recover damage for trespass by reason of the sleep eating

FRESNO AND MONTERBY

Build a Railroad.

gates From Supervisors and Trustees.

H. A. Greene, representing the citizens of Monterey, was in Freeno yester-in the interests of a railroad connecting le two cities.

His object was to invite the members al the board of supervisors and the city trustees to visit Monterey on Saturday

the public schools of Fresno will respen on September 12th. Patrons of the schools should tear this in mind and en-deavor to have as full an attendance as possible in the beginning of the term. The schools will necessarily be croaded, owing to the lack of room, but pra-visions will be made to accommodate the nords.

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ASSESSMENTS

Deputy City Attorney Gra- Prime yesterday for battering W. E. bam Files an Opinion

ON THE PRESNO PANK MATTER

The Board Has No Power to Inter fere With the Arbitrary Assessments.

The city board of equalization made fome reductions yesterday. The assessment of \$107,722 on the Kniner-Goldstein company stock of merchandise was reduced to \$75,000. On improvements on their lots, on the corner of Mariocea and H streets, a reduction was made from \$12,000 to \$10,000. On their I-street in-provements reductions were made from 39,990 to \$25,000. The assessment or lose 8, 9 and 10, in block 62, of \$18,650 block 338, was reduced to \$1000.

The Central Pacific Railroad con This Central Pacine Railroad com-pany's application for a reduction of the \$100,000 assessment on the reservation to \$50,000 was denied, but on motion of Afford the assessment was reduced to \$50,000; Church alone voting no.

essessments was filed by Deputy City Attorney Graham:

Attorney Graham:

The undersigned having been called upon by your honorable body for an opinion concerning the powers and opinion concerning the powers and opinion concerning the powers and the test between the arbitrary affection to the arbitrary affection to the bank of the present against the First National bank the Firston National bank the Farmers banks and the Bank of Central California, all in said city, would respectfully report. I am advised that the city assessor demanded of said banks that they exhibit to him their books respectively in which were kept the names of deposit for his examination, in order that he might verify the etatoment which the law requires to be made in such rages.

sch rages.
That each of said banks refused to stroit said assessor to examine said

books. That an agent or officer of said banks was dally subprensed by said assessor to appear before him and answer questions under oath connering the same.

That said witnesses appeared, but refused to answer or give the names and residence sof the depositors, and that for this refusal the arbitrary assessments were made.

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It is contained by said banks that the law does not require them to exhibit said books, or in any manner to disclose the names and resinences of their depositors to the assessor, and shows the arbitrary assessments made in the cases above mentioned are illegal and void.

The contention involves an issue of law, and calls into exercise indicial functions which I am of opinion are vices seased by this body sitting and arbitrary of equalization.

equalization.
With this view it is not necessary for
the undersigned to express any opinion
as it whether a refusal to permit an inspection of books or a refusal to assent
under oath concerning the same constitutes a good and legal ground for an anbitrary sassessment.
It is emiliant to say that it mould.

bitrary sessement. It is entificiant to say that it would not, in the opinion of the undersigned, be a strained construction of the law to hold that is was the duty of said banks to turnish the books and information demanded he the sessem.

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This contention spain calls for the exercise of judicial powers in the construction of the law allowing the assessor to make arbitrary assessments and note the same upon the margin of the assessment roll.

made,
As above stated, the undersigned is of
the opinion that this bonorable body
possesses no judicial powers.
The undersigned is therefore of opinion that this board cannot consider or
act upon the objections made by said
banks.
The law of the control of the

banks.

The law provides that omissions, arrors and delects in form made or committed by the assessor may, at any time, he amended by written consent of the city attorney when it can be ascertained therefrom what was intended. Such consent is hereby given to the city assessor to mend the marginal poin of arbitrary accessments in each of the above named cases it be shall be addised so to do.

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The undersigued is of opinion that this rosed must regard such assessments as ubitrary and effectual so far as the loard is concern d for the reason that hey do not possess the power to indically linguist and form the determination requisits to take them out from the determination requisits to take them out from the results of the solutions of the participants of the participants for reduction of nations of the participants of the p

In the anie-room the young folks had at gallery which drew handly mono one present at 20 cents a head. The presentations were very unique and teem-ly ludicrous and homorous. Co cream and cake was served in Judane, after which those present joyed a season of sociability. The ladies present were. Meadames H. Mawhiney, Upton, J. Brown, A. Igobour, 24, Javis, Aribur Hants, J. F.L. Robinson, Brownell, Dickie, senterry, Surfand; Misses Lizaie Galloun, Edith Lyon, Laura Lyon, May an, Beila White, Bather, R. Javis, it and Ett. ciffin, Alice Harvey, a Brownell, Fr., Bollie Banta, Ora 18a, Alice Bowen, Joy, Wood, Witt, Jil-Harmon.

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he geutlemen present were: Messre,
M. Draw, J. L. Hutchinson, Arthur
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ee, J. Robinson, E. A. Williams, J.
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ty Joy, Archie Grant, Eddie Greeley,
sett Graeley, N. Bostwick, O. O'd,
Mor, Gerona Woods, Thomas Wood,
Marwell, J. H. Kendeil, F. H.
bitridge, J. J. A. Weson, Fred Lamond,
W. Jarvis.

fra Stanton Punishes Die Sester's Divorced Husband. Fra Stantion was fined \$10 by Justice

Norten, a cigarmaker, ranton's sister was divorced from

Norton several months ago on the grands of habitual intemperance and cuselty. On one night Notion, while in-toxicated, drors my to his Incuse and ordered his wife to unhitch his horse and place it in the etable. Upon her re-fusing to do so Notion beat her with the borger whin.

fating to do so Norton beat her with the borgy whip.
Stanton, who is a teamster in the mountains, declared when he heard of this act of brutality, that he would treat Norton in the same way that Norton treated his wife the first time he could not be the string. treated his wife the first time be could get hold of him.

He found Norton near Chinatown last Wednesday right, obliged him to unhitch Stanton's horse and then soundly flowed him with the bucgy whip.

It was the general impression in court yesterday that, if Norton had requested a jorz, that he would have been acquitted.

HOLLANDERS WEDDED.

ouis Kruesemann and Franciscs N. Hegt the Happy Pair. The wedding resterday of Louis Krnesement and Miss Francisca Noord-

The wedding restorday of Louis Kruessman and Miss Francisca Noordhoek Hegt, both Hollanders, was made the occasion of quite a celebration by their countrymon.

After the ceremony the bridal pair and their friends repaired to the Rarton cafe, where a sumptions wedding dinner was served. The means was a masterpire of culinary skill.

The room in which the dinner took place was tastefully decorated, as was the feetive hoard. Songs were sing, speaches made and the evening was spect most merrily.

There were present Mr. and Mrs. Theodore kercel, Mr. and Mrs. Van Hissel, Mr. and Mrs. Versleldt, Mesera, A. and F. Noordhoek Hegt, M. Van Wybe, C. Tolessor Bouraier.

That Pine Brick Hock.

The contractor is hastening the work on the new brick block on the corner of on his new brick block on the corner of and Fresno streats. The solid and embedantial foundation is now on a level with the sidewalk, and the large force of men at work promises an early completion of the building, which will be a credit to the city, as well as to the projectors, Messers. Woodward, Vincent and Vogel.

Very Rude Washing. Justice Prince fined Gabriel Bourbon \$5 for battery yesterday afternoon. The battery consisted in Bourbon throwing water in the face of a child of I. Kinape a few days ago. The child may have needed the water on its face, as most children do, but the manner in which it was done constituted the battery.

FOUR THOUSAND.

MR. VAN AKEN SUES FOR THAT MANY DOLLARS.

Alleged Frand in a Land Sate—Grape Vines Purchased that were Afterwords Invisible.

Theodora Van Aken and Louisa Van the superior court, claiming that in the superior court, claiming that Kingly Van Loo got to windward of plaintiffs on December 9, 1890, in the sale to plaintiffs of the sale that of lots 177 and 178 in Washington colony.

The complaint sets forth that the deed

benefit and in trust of her sad her has band, and at the same time the plaintiff to make arbitrary assessments and note the same upon the margin of the assessment roll.

The assessor acting within the scope of his powers mend such entry: whether its legal form is sufficient, involves the the construction and interpretation with law authorizing the same to be made.

years with samual interest at the rate of \$\frac{3}{2}\times per cent.\$

That at the lime of the purchase of the land defendant represented that there was then growing upon the same three arres of seedless sultana grape vinces, while as a matter of cold fact the whole utterances were false altitudent. That defendant represented at time of site that the boundary lines of the premises were situated so as to include all the grape times mentioned, when at the very time defondant so utdeted has a stating that which he knew to be false and frandulent.

Wherefore plaintiffs pray the honorable court to award judgment sgrainst defendant in the sum of \$4000, together with costs of auit, etc.

S. J. Hinds appeared as attorney for plaintiffs.

A FOOD EXPOSITION.

It Will be Held In October at the Madison Square Garden.

B. M. Lilong and E. W. Maslin have issued the following circular, which will

prove of interest to fruitgrowers and "The State horticultural society at its "The ctate nortentural sources at its last meeting decided to make an exhibition of dried fruits, etc., at the meanifacturers, dealers and consumers' food exposition, to be held at Madison equare garden, New York, which opens in Octuber next.

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GOOD TEMPIAR SOCIAL.

Pleasant Entertainment at Desurger of the structure of the

the fact of the abcolute purity and superiority of California products. The essueicinn of adulteration attaches unfortunately to our food products.

"Adulteration is not practiced in California, but, that fact must become known, the market for all that we may produce will be permanently cetablished. The exposition at Madison fedure offers us this opportunity. It is the shearest folly not to take advantage of it.

"Those desiring to be represented are requested at once to let us know what they wish to exhibit and in what manner put up. The expuses to be fourred will be the cost of space and care of the zahibit while on exhibition, which will be membral, this expense to be met by americal, sech exhibitor prying his pro rata. Freight charges to be paid by the exhibitor.

se, George Calquboun, M. Connelly, the *xhibitor."

Paly a Rouncer Arrested.

Charles McCarthy, the beauncer for bendering for the noterious Daly-Levison whick juint to francher Fitzgerald for battery. He furnished bonds in the sum of \$100 an was released was denied on motion of Fahey, H. C. Warner & Charles McCarthy, the beauncer for the noterious Daly-Levison whick juint to Chinatown, was arrested yesterday on complaint of rancher Fitzgerald for battery.

P. Agard and W. L. Ashe of San spice of the furnished bonds in the sum of \$100 an was released pending his trial.

This is the second charge of battery was agreed that E. D. Edwards and H. H. Welch each receive \$50 for their was released to the property of the property of

A SPLENDID DISPLAY' HUMB INTERVIEWED.

The Green Fruit Exhibit in He Tells What He Knows Several Communications on the Commission Rooms. About the Train Robbers.

IT IS NOW WELL UNDER WAY THEY ARE STILL AT LARGE ROT SHOT FROM A PACKER What J. R. Harding, the Presi- A Brilliant Journalistic Achieve. And Dynamite Bambs From a Growe

ment by a Trustful and Soul-

ful Reporter.

J. H. Harding, president of the Fresno Sounty World's Fair commission, re-urned rectedly afternoon from a brief in the threat Harding and a fair three factors are porter, stating among other things that he are the fair three fairs and a fair things that he are the fair and a fair things that he are the fair and a fair things that he are the fair and a fair things that he are the fair and a fair three fairs and a fair three fairs and a fair three fairs and a fair three fair three fair and a fair three trip to the coast. He visited several other things that he at one time was an

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trip to the coast. He visited saveral operations are porter, stating among trip to the coast. He visited saveral operations and connity World's Fair commissions and attentively scrutinized the exhibite. He sales made inquiry into the various preserving thinks of green fruits, and found everywhere the same difficulties that the Freenco commission have encountered—the fluids preserving some kinds of init and not preserving others.

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Viritors are daily increasing in the classifier of the commission of the commission of the splendid froit display. There are, however, many varieties of fruit yet unrepresented, and growers who have choice frait will materially assist in the work by sending half a box or a box of each variety. These in torn will be sorted by the secretary, and the largest and dinear specimens will be preserved in Jars low in the Child and the summary of the trait should be ripe, but of lift growth. In sending that received are some manimoth hunches of seedlees Sultans. The only grapes thus far received are come manimoth hunches of seedlees Sultans. The scretary request that vine, and the hortical state of the production and the lift and the hortical start of the fruit.

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The Dr. Yancey preserving fluid in working admirably well and has been eminently successful thus far.

The office will be apen for the receipt of donations of truits, etc., from 0 a.m., to 5 p.m. daily except Sunday.

A Dog's Political Preferences.
Out at Abilene the man who runs a transfer region and simistes the drummers' truthes owns a dog. He is just a common, old fashioned cur. But the dog votes, and votes right. His master every morning upon the arrival of the Texas and Pacific train gets his dogship to show off before the crowd. "Do you vote for Clark?" the canine is asked. He rises up on his hind feet, his front ones high in the air, his body perfectly crock and nods his head. "Do you vote for Hogg?" the unserter inquires. The dog gets down flat upon the floor and buries his face in his front legs, the very picture of negation. These daily performances have come to be well advertised in Abilena and always draw a crowd. Should Judge Clark be successful that dog will be installed in state at Austin next January, and for two years at least will be the best fed animal in Texas.— A Dog's Pulitical Preferences.

the Subject.

Who Exclaims, "I Told You So."

Entron References.—Your correspondent who cries "treason in the camp" and sounds the note of alarm to the growers, flings his indignation about in a very indiscriminate way. Freeno Home packing company brand who secuses othor? of dishonorable terriews shauled in:

"Mr. Editors.—I want around tow immediately sitery out told may to hold up Detective Home, and I had a hard old time finding him, tell your, You see I was looking for a man with false whiskers, a wig and two othres suits of heavy clothes on. And I expected, of course, to find him heavily strand, with pistole, Bowte knives and at least on 1 or two repeating rides. After I had hunted there or four hours unsuccessfully for sanch a looking individual, the thought came to me like a veritable inspiration that impit possibly get some information of his whereshouls by seking somebody.

"So I sauntared into the Grand Contral hotel and asked Dan Canty if he could tell me where Detective Hume was. Mr. Canty pointed to an oldarly solding gentleman eiting in the office and I walked over to where he was and at walked over to where he was and a walked over to where he was and at walked over to where he was and a walked over to where he was and at walked over to where he was and a w who arcuses othors of dishonora-ble practices should not be under cover

at a price that will not the grower least than 4½ cents per pound in the sweat hax. This agroement has been assented to and signed by packers who last year packed not leas then 1,500,050 boxes. The signatures to the peakers' agreement, though large, does not reach the 50 per cent of the peakers signatures which was stipnlated for, consequently some of the packers who signed the spread of the packers and the same which was stipnlated to the same stipnlate that they are at liberty to sell in the easiern market the raising which the growers intrusted to them on commission at considerably less than a sum which will not the grower that earlies which the grower in the grower of the per pound.

Mesers, Cook & Langley, Williams, Brown & Co. and Schaebi, Lemcka & Steiner have positively refused to sign the agreement. Second sales of carlond to have been made in the eastern market, at prices less than \$4\$ cents to the grower, by those firms who have raising entrusted to them to sell for the grower on commission, they relying on their contract that the poor unfortunate grower is bound by his contract to deliver to the commission mas his raising, notwithstanding that before their delivery they have been sold by contract at a ruinous price.

Now what is to as non-2?

The growers have the matter splirely. so I branched out by asking these questions, and his answers I give in regular order:

"Mr. Hume, can you tell me how it happened that Evans and Sontag of away?

"Why, of course,' replied the great detective. 'You see Evans and Sontag were in the barn, and being in the barn, why of course they were not in the liotei det Stonie. And when daylight came—as Shakeppeare rould say—when the flary charlot wheeled its blazing march athwart the varty done, why E. and S. weren't in it. See?

"Will you be good enough to tell me when you think they now are?"

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"Will you be good enough to tell me when you then they are that tower alloft above you twely valley like might pentinels, store up water like—wilken—well, exactly like water as it were, in those terrible mountain fastuesses, nor on the other side of them why, of course, you see it must follow that they are on one or the other end of them. See?"

"Yes, I do see, but I never abould have thought of it in that light, I zegure

F. M. Chittenden brought to The Re-runtican office a peach of the orange cling variety which the state cannot equal. Its weight in twenty concess and circumference four end inches. It is of a rich yellowish bea, with a blush on its check that would rivel that of a Kinga-jurg maiden. It is needless to say that Mr. Chittenden held on to the peach with both hands and carried it back to his real estate office where it is now on exhibition. It grew on the Keyser Brothers ranch, one and one-half miles woat of France. The tree produced a peck, nearly all the same size.

Miss Katic Balthis is rusticating at the Willows, the gneet of her sister, Mrs. Frank M. Lane.

a highminited or absentminded philozophy, let us be engaged in the practical science of selling our raisins as direct as possible to retailers and conseners at a price which to them will be a Los one, while at the same time it will be a to one, while at the same time it will be a to one, while at the same time it will be a to one, while at the same time it will be a to one while at the same time it will be a touch higher price to us than we eare have realized or ever will be able to obtain, by having a lot of "bond of honor" packers in our union.

As there is to be a convention of growers at Iroquoin hall, Frence, next Wednesday, August 17th, let overy grower attend its citting and take some determined action which will insure better raisin process in the state.

Let us by word and dreat show those speculative packers, who by their actions have proclaimed themselves continuents, that we can get along better and make more money by relating to set them our raisins, than by either involution or as open connice on the outside, then our as open connice on the outside.

FIRE ELLANG

FISH KILLING.

Complaint About Sawdust Dumped

Entron Republican.—It is reported that some of the mill men are still dumping their anadust into the trout streams and their tributaries. The fish cor missioners, as well as soveral citizens of of Fresno, have gone to much trouble

of Fresno, have gone to much trouble and expense in stocking these streams, and I helieve it is the wish of nino-tentus of the people of the county that they should be protected.

The mill men may say that it worke calittle hardship on them in the way of extra expense, but they should romember that it will prove a far creater blessing to the great army of fish consumers, win are also lumbar consumers, and have to shoulder all the expense of getting out the lumber and pay a big round profit besides.

The flur is \$50 for each offense, and it is carneatly hoped that parties witnessing the violation of the law will report every day that the offense is committed in order that a werrant may be issued for each separate offense. The state pays all expenses of the presention and allows half the fine to the witness. Please address 1, N., care this office.

FRUIT STATISTIOS end Your Names and Tree Acreage

All fruit growers having orchards of tou acres or more, located in any of the following townships—township 13 south

AT CAPITOLA.

The Fishing is Good and the Soldier

And the state of t

following townships—township 13 south range 21, township 14 south range 19, township 14 south range 19, township 14 south range 19, township 14 south range 20, township 14 south range 21—will please sout their names to the undersigned, stating the number of fruit trees they have inlauted regardless of variety. This information is desired by the occretary of the state board of horticulture, who will used to all parties whose names he receives all the valuable publications issued during the year on fruits, insect peats, and the fruit interests in general of this state.

George C. Roeding.

JOLLY CROWD OF FRESHOAMS IN CAMP.

The following named trial jury was now been it reseant a charm, but everythink which all the combine or union would have been it can be not the combine or union would have been it can be not the combine or union would have been it can be not the combine or union would have been it can be not the combine or union would have been it can be not the this half and half in mea and half-latched bird of ill oments "been it can be not worth the paper it is written npon.

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But, as the saying goes, it is never too is to to mend; therefore, as we now have its per cent of the growers as members of the arcoistion, let one shopt the plane proposed by the writer, or a similar one, and go on sad market this year's crop without encumbering ourselves with a seculative packers or such people whose "bond of honor' is not worth a cent." The packer has no raising, and why should we way louger be clinging to his to contail like a lot of helpless children, crying, "Taps, packer, help! help! or we did!"

Let us be full grown men and say: "There raisins are our own property, and we will market them or do as we please with them ourselves, and prating about the efficacy of the packers bond of honor," so the packers bond of honor, and leave you in medden, John McKee Lough and the effects of the packers bond of honor, so the packe

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Been Found at Evans' Ranch.

It is the same old story. The latest news about the daring desperadoes who defled the Southern Pacific and express detectives and the sheriffs and constables is that they are

Sheriff Hengley and posse are holding down Evans' rapph in Redwood canyon. THE LATEST DISPATCH.

ectal to The Republican. VIBALIA, August 12.—One of Sheriff

Kuy's posse returned this evening, having left camp at 7 o'clock, this morning The Nigger creek rection of country as been thoroughly explored, but no trace of train robbers has been found.

The posse has now gone to Mill creek or Redwood canyon, where Evans'

Sheriff Hensley and posse are now at the latter place.

As time passes there seems to be less possibility of the capture of the des-George Soulag said to-day that he

would not take advantage of a writ of habeas corpus to get out of jail, and that nestat caw ad litau leaucce on bebeen se ANOTHER WILD SCARE. At 7.30 this evening a breathless man

Evans had just passed along Garden street. It has been thought that Evans might come back some night to release

George Soutag.

THE TRAIN ROBBERS.

Pursuit Continued-More Trailers Leave for the Scarch, Nothing specially new about the train robbers has been received from the seat of operations to-day, says the Visalia Times. Occasional men who come into town know nothing definite con town know nothing definite concerning the pursuit. There is doubtless a large number of men recurring the mountaine for the robbers, but were there hundred mere the bundies would have many chances to case ne ucseen, as thousands upon thousands of surre are covered by frees, rocks and impenstrable thickets. Most of the news are flying rumors more or less unreliable. THE DANDITS SEEN SUNDAY.

Bill Downing, who lives near the old Hyde mill, near Camp Badger, eave he saw Evans and Sontag last Sunday saw Evans and Sontag last Smuley. Downing had been back in the mountains, and at the time he saw the murderers did not kniew anything of the trouble in Vicalia. Downing says that the men had one horse, and that they are now both clean shavon. They told him they had got into some trouble. Downing is easil to he a very truthful man, and his word is taken for the truth. NO PICTURE OF EVANS.

The detectives and officers have been searching to get a photograph of Chris Evans, but so far have failed. None of bis relatives have a photograph of him, or if they have it cannot now be found. In case Evans takes a notion to wander out of the state a likeness of him is much needed by the officers.

THEY WANTED MEAT.

Another rumor correct lest night was

that Evans and Soutag auddenly appeared at a burcher shop Wednesday night a mile distant from the Moore & Smith mills, and purchased a quantity of ment. They gave the butcher a \$5 piece remarking as they left that he needn't mind giving back the change. PALPABLY FALSE.

That one of Eheriff Hensley's posse

flat and taken in a wagon to Freeno or Sanger was probably a take of the purest kind, as no shadow of authority can be found for it.

AFTER THETRAIL. Two more of the trailers, V. A. Wilson of Texas and Frank Burks of Arizons.

was shot by the robbers near Sampson

in company with Detective Thomas Bury of the Southern Pacific company, left Visalia last night about 9 o'clock for the monetaire. The point to which they were headed is nuknown.

A MILL RUMOR. W. W. Stousland, who came down from Sequoia mills vesterday, brought the news that four or five men had been seen on Wednesday evening three miles from the cawmills. They were on foot with only one pack animal. The belief was prevalent among the mill men that

Evans and his partner in crime were members of this party and were working their way back into Kings river canyon. This is one of the latest rumors. a Prait, the fat boy of Visaliz whom

everybody knows, always carries with him in his cart as he drives about the country and town, a small gun, osteasibly for the purpose of shooting rabbils but really, his friends jokingly say, lest he shoull unguardedly come upon the

Chris Evans was one of the most indefatigable attendants during the trial of Grattan Dalton for complicity in the Oracian Dation for computity in the Allia train robbery. The trial took place in the courthouse here, and day after day Ecans as toutide the railing drinking in every word. He had little to say, however, to the general public concerning the evidence. But place in the courtnoise ners, and day place atter day Evans ast outside the railing drinking in every word. He had little to easy, however, to the general public concerning the evidence. But after Detective Smith's testimony had been given, the usual tactiurnity of Evans was overcome by his manifest hatred of the detective, whose testimony proved so damaging to Daiton's cause. Evans declared to an acquaintance that Smith's story was a pack of lies. "If would not hesitate a minute to shoot down a. —————like that detective it he'd lie on me as he's lied on Dalton," Evans growled ont, and an evil gleam could he seen in his eye.

WITTY SUFFERED FOR SMITH.

In the minds of many there is not a

In the minds of many there is not a trace of doubt but that Evens and Sontag would have quietly submitted to ar rag would have quietly shownthed to ar-rect fast Frilay evening had Witty gons alone to the house. But the sight of Smith, whom Evans detected with all the hatred of his reprobate soul, in-famed his will passions with the melan-choly result well known to all.

A DEN OF THIEVES, Sampson flat, that part of the Sierras hannied by Ohris Eyone and near where his supposed mine is located, has for years borne a bad regulation. It is in Fronno county near the Tollare line. Slockmen have frequently lost both cattle and hogs there. When a cow or a hog wandered off into that vicinity it was generally considered a dead loss. They have known for a long time that stock thiever line infeated the place.

INJURIQUE RUMORS, Somehow the name of Clark Moore got mixed in with the Evans gang lately.

Mr. Moore lives in Freeno county near where Mill creek debouches upon the plain. He is an lonest etochem. Jim Hill of Hanford says he is the most con-scientious man he ever knew, and in totally incapable of even harboring in the slightest way a train robber or any They Cannot Be Found on

> THE GREAT CANYON. J. S. McPhaill, who traveled through a part of Kings river canyon last week, says that the story of wild animals being so lame up there that a man can ap proach them and plunge a knile into them makes very presty reading. This story appeared in the San Francisco Chronicle of Tursday morning. Many Visalians have visited the canyon, two of them walking for days down through or them wairing for days down through the wonderful gorge where white man never beforehad stepped, yet the etrange freak of wild animal nature mentioned above has never been witnessed by any of them. Air. McPhail says, however, that strawherplan thimblebasing that strawberries, thimbleberries other small fruits abound there. stranger whom he was reported to have seen there and whom Deputy Hockett was was Grat Dalton, was well armed. A shining new revolver of large size houg at his right ride, while a smaller one was held by a belt in front.

THE YOUNG BEFORE THE OLD,

A San Joaquin county man said this morning that Thomas Cunningham had been sheriff of his county for twenty-two been sharill of his county for twenty-two years and that now he was still in the lead as sure death to escaped criminals. Its claimed that Countingham traced Evans and Sostag here, but that his advice was utterly disregarded as to the method oftheir capture. In froat of the Falace hotel, after the escape and shooting, Shariff Cunningham was heard to say to a friend: "These young fellows seem to think they know far more about capturing bad men than we old ones. I meet they don't need us. I might as guess they don't need us. I might as ness they don't need us. I might rell go home." And he went.

EVANS HAD MONEY. Yesterday a Times representative wi talking to gentleman of this town whose trife is a relative of Mrs. Evans. In the

Who is a relative or Aira. Evana. In the conversation he remarked: "Of course we never had the elightest ides that Evana was anything but an upright man. Since these things have happened, however, we can look back and recall several suspicious circumstances. I remember that goon after the Gosben train robbery was committed Evans hought a team of the horses that cost a good deal of money. Then he invested nome cash in unpropounds on his rach, hear Visalia. ontered the sheriff's office and said that time horses that cost a good deal of money. Then he invested same cash in improvements on his ranch near Visalia, keeping several men at work for some time. Other investments he also made, all of which required an only that men in Evan's supposed financial condition can tellord. I believe firmly now that he money he agent to really the case. the money he apont so freely then camout of the express car near Gosban."

CAMP BADGER PUBLIC OPINION. Camp Badger people are taking a dee Camp Ladger people are maning a uery interest in the progress of the man hunt. They have a way of sizing up the pursuers peopliar to themselves. They have but a poor upinion of Shariff Hensely's, who passed that place going at the rate of three miles an hour. The Camp Padges falls thanked that grant of civil. rate of three miles an hour. The Camp Badger folks thought that even a crimi-nal more crippled than John Snutag might easily have kept out of the posse's

way.

Then a gang of detectives came along at a 10-mile-the-hour page with horses t was a wild gooss chasn for the detect. SPARCHING IN MIDNESS

The crowd composed of L. D. Whitt, Al Witty, Constable Charles Hall and Daputy Sheriff Hockat, won the highest praise from the citizens of Gamp Badger for the downright samestaces in which they prosecuted the search for the deeperators. Though their offforts were abortivo they did what they could and did it menfully.

THE VERY LATEST.

THE VERY LATEST.
Rumors are rife on the attents this afternoon that officers have been summoned to make the arrest of a certain citizen of this town described as a tail, dark man with a left-hunded inclination. the is suspected of complicity in the obbery. Who the man is is a secret.

DETECTIVES AT WORK, "It would saturish you to know what these detectives have been doing in Visalis since things quieted down," said a well known citizen in Visalia today. The detectives have an idea that there is and detectives have an tone that there is a regular gang of robbers here, and they are leaving nothing undone to get at the facts.

GILBERT'S DROWNING.

THE SAD FATE OF AN ESTIMABLE

YOUNG MAN. in Attempting to Wade the San Joaquin He Was Swept over a

Waterfall. Deputy Cramer Stephana has votarner after an unsuccessful search for the body of S. C. Gilbert, who was drowned last Sunday in the San Joaquin river ton

niles above Pine Ridge. Gilbort was an industrious young man 20 years old. He left his home in Chili-20 years old. He left his bome in Chilicothe, Mo., on account of a quarrel he
had with his farher regarding the young
man's sweetheart. Immediately upon
his survial in this state he wout to work
on his uncle's ranch near Fowler. Having been granted a leave of absence until
the grape-picking season, he decided to
spend his vacation near the flume near
the San Joaquin river, above Pine
Ridga. Whon he got there he ionad
that he could get employment at the
flume, and he gladly accepted it.
He and sevenal of his fallow workmen
received permission to spend a lew days

on the river, camping and fishing, and on Bunday or orning, as 9 o'clock, when they were fishing, young Gibert decided to cross the river for a more comfortable

to cross the river for a more comfortable place.
The water at that place is not more than waist deep, but the river flows by with a swilt carrent, and abounds in waterfalls. His companions advised dilbert not to try to cross, but he laughed at thoir lears and stated to wade across with his clothing on.
When he got about half way over his test were swept from under him, and he struggled desperately in the water until he was carried for about 100 yards, when he regained Lis footing. He stood up and laughed triumphanly at his alarmed friends.
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It was his last laugh, for the next mo menthe was swept away and down a waterfall and was never seen usgain.

The Flume company made a heroic fort to recover the body. They had a force of men, under pay, working furthers days and nights estarching the river, but they were finally abliged to abandon the attempt and come back to camp discouraged and exhausted.

In some places the river flows in a swift atream between almost perpendicular bluffs, and there are places where one cannot get nearer than five miles to the water.

Dynamite was used liberally by the searchers and siltiough the force of the explosion brought even atoms to the

explosion brought even stones to the surfece, no trace of the body could be found,

The river water in that vicinity is ice cold and it may be many days yet before gasses ganerate and bring the body to the surface.

THE ROBBERS.

Escape Last Night

John Sontag Cannot Be Discovered.

George Contant, alias Sontag, the suspected train robber who was cleverly caught by the express detectives by walking down to the sheriff's office to ask what the cheriff wanted him for, attempted to break jail last night but the attempt was detected in time

He was then treated just like an ordinary chaingang tramp and a hall and chain were put on him.

The tinilers say that the country passed over by Evans and Foutag is the best hiding place they ever saw,

Sontag and Evans have not been caught yet, and the stolen money has not ret been recovered.

But Witty, the wounded officer, will REPUBLICAN Was received this morning: VISALIA, August 13.-George Sonta-

made a bold attempt to escape this evoning. When it came tions to lock the cells for the night, Frank Williams, awaiting trial on a charge of hurglary, stepped into Sontag's cell instead of his A large hole had been cut in the top of

and get creas canyon where the mile and cart driven by Evans and Sonlay were found. He was seen by a Times monorter in regard to the search after the mibbers. He says there are a dozen or more ellicors and electrices mound the galeth still. Their theory is that Sontap being lame was thoroughly tired out by his long walk faturday morning, and reaching Nigger creek was forced to romain in that vicinity on account of his lameness. Shedid Kay and three of his posse were at lagram'a house resterday. One of the men saked permission of lagram to earth, his house, which was granted, flugram then told the depuly that perhaps be ownst to search his moke house hear by. Nothing, of course, came of the search. Mr. increan thicks that the robbers have left that vicinity for the lastnesses of the higher mountains. He says that although Evans had a good comp ricinds all themsph three, yet, he thinks but fow of them would try to be an outlaw.

thinks but fow of them would to shield him, now that he has prove be an outlaw.

WE ALL WONDER. "Hat what gets me and what I don't "fin what gets me and what I don't understand," continued Mr. Ingram with much warmth, "is how these people here, who profess to love their country and obsy the laws, could slive two villains like Evans and Sontag to murderously shoot down honest men and then walk right away sud escape, I wonderhow it was possible to have it all heppen so."

WITTY GETTING WELL, Dr. Patterson said today that each day shows an improvement in the son dition of Deputy Sheriff Witty. The doctor adds that while Mr. Witty can not be expected to get well rapidly, there is no reason to feel uneasy about his final recovery.

A VERY COLD TRAIL.
W. M. English arrived in town about 4.15 this afternoon direct from the heart of the search. He says it was necessary to come home but if he had thought there on his uncle's ranch neer Fowler. Having been granted a leave of absence any time to come notes but it is had thought there was the least change to capture the outlines append his vacation near the fluor near the san Josquin river, above Pine Ridga. Whom he got there he found that he could get employment at the fluor, and he glady accepted it.

He and several of his fallow workmen received permission to spend a few days no the river, camplog and fishing, and but her iver, camplog and fishing, and

M. L. Moffett, the grocer, had Chris Evans upon his ranch east of town as a farm hand for some time. "There never was a better worker on my ranch," said Mr. Moffett this morning. "No matter what he was put at he always did it well. It did not make any difference whether the work was hard or easy, clean or dirty, Chris was always resdy. If a team was put in his chargait was always well cared for. He need to take great inferest in talking about ronberics and daring feats, and saemed to be well posted on such matters."

ROODLUMS ARRESTED

A Gang of Toughs Brutally Assault

Patsy Chichester, bartender at the Bodega, while taking the part of a friend who was being imposed upon, was brutally assaulted on Sunday night by spirally assaulted on Sunday night by Rafus Emith. Smith was arrested yesterday on a warrant charging him with bettery, and gave bonds in Jostico Pruce's court in the sum of \$100. Smith is one of the leaders of a boodlum crowd, other members of which will soon be arrested and the gang broken up. The arrested and the gang broken up. The arrested and the gang broken up. The arrest was committed on Frence street near the Episcopal church. The crowd of tongins consisted of saven, and they handled their victim, who was unstreed and unprepared for such an ascenalt, in a brulat manner. His face was badly mutilated, and Dr. Stutton had to put several stiches in his cleak in order to prevent deformity.

Last night Deputy Constable Ward sarrested John Dietrick, Anton Smith and Frank Willing a who are members of the Constant of the Kasota robustry. The constant of the Arrest of Charge Constant on the flows positional continuous constant of the case, but all left the city the day the Constant did. Some fine work as been done to secure the \$2000 roward of the Case of the Kasota robustry of the Arrest of the Kasota robustry of the Arrest of the Kasota the day before the case, but all left the city the day the Constant did. Some fine work as the constant of the Case of the Kasota robustry of the Arrest of the Arrest of the Kasota robustry of the Arrest of the Arrest of the Kasota robustry of the Arrest of the Arrest of the Arrest of the Arrest o

Sound. The river water in that vicinity is lee cold and it may be many days yet before gasses generate and bring the body to the surface.

An unnel of the decussed named Jacobs robins reside in Oakland.

D. W. Parkhurat left for the c ty this morning to get more boys to work in his vincyard and urchard. The twenty-five buys he has now at work are giving satisfaction.

Several stiches in his cheek in order to had been done to secure the \$2000 roward offers of the Area of

THE FRESNO WEEKLY REPUBLICAN, FRIDAY, AUGUST 19, 1892.

George Sontag Attempted to The Arizona Trailers and A Note of Warning to Fresno A Breezy Letter From the

The Trailers Say that Evans and Sheriff Hensley and Constable War-

and the subsequent thrilling events in which Detective Smith and Deputy

stepped into Sontag's cell instead of his own.

A large hole had been cut in the top of the cell sometime during the day and it was undoubtedly the intention of the men to enter the corridor through the walls. Jatler Endge had his suspicions stroased and he and three others ontered the upper floor and opened Sontag's door and the train robber was taken out and fitted with an Oregan boot.

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When the Oregan boot was put an Sontag together with the ball and chain, he remarked coolly, "I'm not likely to move from here."

The sheriff's office is said to have revisived important information today regarding the fogitives from justice, and a posse of men left at 5 o'clock to investigate the report.

None of the pursuers returned today, and no information was received from them.

The trailers said yesterday that the country traversed was the best hiding ground they had ever seen.

FROM THE BASFOF OPERATIONS

Flonty of tumors, but No Nows of the Robbers.

George Ingrain came into Visalia this morning says the Visalia Times. He lives a mile or two above that part of lives and detective a known the part of in regard to the search after the mileand cart driver by Yeans and Sonlag were found, He was soon hy a Times Inport in regard to the search after the mileand cart driver by Yeans and Sonlag were found, He was soon hy a Times topole, cannidated that the Kasota robbery in law and the strong was the found that the sum way as the long was the form of the pursue of the pur

ago, and it was generally believed that another robbery would take place on this coast.

When the Collie train robbery took

When the Collis train robbery took place Soutag was immediately mapping and on the evening after the robbery this city was full of detectives. On the following day Soutag was arrested and placed in the county jail, and our readers are familiar with the subsequent dramatic events. There is now little doubt antertained at headquarters that Evans and Sontag were engaged in the Kesona robbery. Julin Sontag, the lame companion of Chris Evans, in exila in the mountains, it is now believed remained at home on account of his disabled leg when the Kasona trip was undertaken.

dertaken.

An impression now prevails that George Soutag has either made some very damaging admissions while answering the pointed quariets propounded by the detectives in this city, or luministed them with a full confession of the train robbers' operations, and that the discourse are being withheld for the present to allow the detectives to locate and capture some other participants in train robberse, Sontag is closely confined in the juli in this city and no one is permitted to see him. The detectives see him every day, and it is thought that he has made a confussion. Detective Hume is now away from this city digging no evidence, and it is believed that if the case over comes to trial, the Sontage and Lynau will have long sentences in slate's prison staring them in the face for various robberies. The detectives have discovered positively that this gang held up the traine at Pixley, Geolen, Gere, Collia, and were particeps orluning in two robberies in Minnesota. An impression now prevails that

THE RASOTA ROBBERY.

Suspicious Circumstances Pointing to the Two Soutage.

MANEATO, Minn., August 13.—George and John Sonteg, or Counnt, their true same, and a man suspected to be Evans. but who gave the name of Norton, were in this city before the Kanota train rob-

in this city before the Kacota train robbery spending money freely. They
claimed to have a gold mine in California, and said that he they came by their
money casily they could afford to epend
it rapidly.

This gave a clus to the police and detectives who were put upon the robbery
case, and they formed an option that
these same parties were the onen also
were engaged in the Weat Prairie junction train robbery, and they were spending the money stolen there. Junt pravious to the Kasota rubbery they hired a
horse and carriage and drove out of the
city in the direction of Kasota.

Next morning Morton ratorned alone
with the horse and claimed to have been
diving in from snother town. They all
remanated in the city until July 8th, and
the detectives were sure in their own
minds of their men, but were not sure
that they had sufficient proof.

The auspected parties left the city by
separate routes for California, a d-tectiva
following each of them. There is little
doubt that the detectives have a good
case against the men.

THROUGH A HOLE IN THE EGOF THE CHASE IS ABANDONED DANGER TO THE COMPACT THE MOUNTAINS ARE MERRY

would not the growers 4½ cents in the sweathors for good average crops.

Third—That the outlook for the raising rowers was very encouraging from the fact that as soon as those who were faithful to the growers telegraphed lieprices, which were established at a particular that the third that the buyers were made at these prices and shore them. The wholesale hupers were were hooked and several sales in carload lots were made at these prices and shore them. The wholesale hupers were were them. The wholesale hupers were very much pleased with the prospect of a steady market, which for them meant a sorn and legitimate profit.

Fourth—That some of the peckers who actually participated in fixing such prices, and ultier packers who have to seek and the process of the prices, and and they price to the growth of the process of the process of the process of the process of the prices, and their prices, and their packers who have to be added to the altractive picture, and and the process of the prices, and alter the established prices to the extent of half a cent per pound, to such an action that the buyers are withdrawing from the market in fear of a repetition of hast year's abumit able slaughtering of raisins.

Flifth—That several packers who have brief and all are the pround, to such an extent that the buyers are withdrawing from the market in fear of a repetition of hast year's abumit able slaughtering of raisins.

aisins.

Fifth—That several packers who have

received raisina to sell on commission have offered to sell below these ablished prices, thereby upsetting all that had been accomplished by the meetings in the past and the hard work of the complete of the

the past and the hard work of the com-mittee.

Sixth—That Mr. Frack Ball was com-missioned and duly anthorized to take the parkers' agreement to San Francisco and colleit the signatures of the principals of the various packing establish-ments, and that a telegram from Mr. Ball read as follows: Cook & Langler, Villiams, Brown & Co, and Schatch; Lancks & Febiner positively refuse to eign any agreement fixing prices on rai-sius.

sign any extension and a sign and sign.

Suventh—These people are offering to sail halow the established prices; perhaps selling short in the expectation of reaping a rich hervest on a demaratived local market in Fresno and other points, thus speculating on the misfortunes of the hard-working farmer and assisting in working his ruin.

In view of these facts, everyone o which can be substantiated, what are

in working his roin.

In view of these facts, everyone o which can be substantiated, what are the growers going to do? What are those who have entered into contracts with Griffin & Skelly, Home Pauxing company and others going to do? Will they allow themselves to be duped in this manner and have the value of their houses depreciated and some of them, parhangs, be deprived of the necessaries of life because they rely on a mere bond of honor promise from men without honor?

If a man proves himself to be a traitor in a certain same, thuse who have asso-

If a man proves himself to be a trailor in a certain cause, thous who have associated themselves with him surely are morally and legally released from all obligations. We have been informed by good authority that some of the best-legal talent in Frenno will defend the larmen, free of all charges, against the emlorement of the packers' contracts, the implied provision and consideration to by faithful and obtain the best prices, having been shamefully beyond. to 0: faithful and obtain the best prices, having been shamefully broken by the parkers themselves and the contracts are therefore null and void.

The packers who are and have been true to the growers cannot sustain their positions or a little of the process of the contract of the growers cannot sustain their positions or a little of the process of the contract of the process of the proc

positions any longer unless the growers come to their rescue. Will you do it? What are you going to do about those packers who positively refuse to sign the agreement? agreement?
Will you firmly stand together for the welfare of the whole country, regardless ut a paltry temporary gain? The present nate of affairs, it allowed to continue, will soon hopelessly demoralize the raisin market, and you may look for

oriens below the cost of production. If he growers can stand it the packers an. Before closing we wish to ask you are Bellore closing we wish to sak you are you going to furnish the weapou that will destroy your own homes? If not, stand by your mutual agreement. If you hold together, these who are apeculating on your downfell and misfortunes will yet come to grief.

THERTY-ACRE VINEYARD.

FRESNO'S EXHIBIT.

A FINE COLLECTION OF PEARS RECEIVED.

Seedling Measuring Fourteen Inches in Circomference-avarietles of Grapes Wanted,

A fine exhibit of pears is being prepared at the rooms of the Freeno County World's linir commission in the Hughes

hotel building, embracing a few of the best varieties.

M. J. Lindorse of Easton brought in yesterday some extra large Buerra Clairdinguiant a to selomes smos bus suses games and come samples or a manmorn seadling pear which he has mamed the General Weaver, in compliment to the People's party nominee for the presi-dency. They are not of a very regular shape and a little cranky in form, but they are a large arths other thems. reopies party nomines for the presi-dency. They are not of a very regular shape and a little cranky in form, but they are as large as the other largest peare in the commission rooms and as heavy. The largest of these seedlings measures fourteen inches in circumfer-

ence.

Ben Dore sent in some handsome Crawford penches and Bartlett and Purvis pages.

Crawford pessons and Bartlett and Purvis pages.

The Locan vineyard presented a box of a beautiful variety of pears called the "Souvenir de Congres."

Fruit hes come in so fact during the past few days that the secretary has had to work extra hours in order to keep up with the accessions.

All variaties of grapes are wanted by the commission, only two varieties being now represented—the seedless Sultanas and an ollow grape of a new variety, the name of which has not been given.

Concords, Tokya, Malacas, Isabellas, Calsawas, Sweetwater, Emperor, Cornichon, Petit Verdot, Cahernet, Sauvignen, Zinlandel, Rose of Peru, Chassellas, Thompson's Seedless, Mission, etc., should be represented among Fresco's viticultural productions.

Richard Wilson of Central colony exhibits some Hungarian prunes.

The alum water for preserving fruit has proved to be a conspicuous failure. It shrivels, bleaches and burtes the fruit and becomes dark and mucky. It has been discarded in favor of sulphur water, givertime and the Yancey prescription.

The supreme court has reversed the

the camp, and were conject to say a brief adice and hasten on to arrange our camping out it before nightifall.

We selected a place and far from the hotel and also near the store kept by Mr. Will Ockenden, where everything is to be found, as some one said, "from a darning needle to a locomotive."

We found there the Charles Pierce camp, with tent, cabin and awaieg, all festively adorned with fir and pine boughts. A beav of young men and madens, the latter Mr. Proc's daughters, belonged to this camp and made a merry campfull in the evening, while a corral containing near a dozen horses, some of them for the saidle, made it appear that excursions into the surrounding country were in order, which latter proved to be the case.

Morritt Pierce and wife were also with them. Near by were bir, and Mrs. Francia Haber and children, and not far away the family of John Boyd Smith, whose cabin had the numeral digitive of a gable roof.

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off were encamped Captain Payson and
his pleasant daughters, with Mr. and
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Captain Payson has sailed a vessel upon the Atlautic, and his sonorous call in the morning of "Biliput-hoy" or "Land to seward" awaken un from our restful alumbon, and conduses us with the death the weally are not sea, and that the wind among the pine trees is the swishing of the waters.

Somutimes we are aroused by the Indian war-whoup of Merritt Pierce, who, having lived for years on the border land of lows in the days when "poor Lo" considered himsel monarch of all the surveyed, has, to use his own expression, "gotten that war-whoup of when "poor Lo" considered himsel monarch of all the surveyed, has, to use his own expression, "gotten that war-whoop down to a fine point." Some of his brother exampers insinuate that the Indians firet learned in of him. However that may be it serves a very would purpose bere of stronging the elicitian, or of summoning the strangeling camper to a hearty uteal.

The court fires are very joily calivened frequently by the presence of Mrs. Octonden, whose restly wit and good nature and greatesty to the onlyownest. Boyd Smith from Musick's frequently drops over, also Mr. and Mrs. Gray, to lend their presence, and with joke and story add to the genoral joility. They love a camp fire, but still more they low a game of cards, and the pines about the Messeut hours apant beneath them by the light of a generous eamp fire, or during the daylight hours, when the silent "whist" or lively "winch" calls forth the pleasant roparties and hearty laugh. No time nor pluce was amine for this pleasant peatine; conceitines Ockeone's porth was the scene of action, and once is careful fire, ock at the lead of the flurne, was made immorts!

was heard and with mirth and song the time was apana.

Four miles beyond at Stevenson's are the Gordon's, Bedford's and others, and at Savon's, one mile farther on, are Mr. and Mrs. McW. Pitter and family.

A delightful addition to the Bacon family is Miss Annis Laurie Harris of Freanc. There are also certain young gentlemen rusticating in the Bacon mendows from Berkley and elsewhere. Such coincidences sometimes occur. Frequent excursions are made from Frequent are made from Frequent are made from Frequent excursions are made from Frequent excursions are made from

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Frequent excursions are usade from Ockenden's to divers points. Sometimes to Stevenson's, to the head of the flume, where the dam is being constructed. Sometimes to Davis' mill, four miles from here, where the flume has become a from here, where the flume has become a mile in length and where the difficulty of building around the rooky bench of building around the rooky bench of the work of the four of the state of the four of the fou

a mile in length and where the difficulty of building around the rocky bench of the roountain has all the frecianion of a daring undertaking. Frequent I lasting is going on and the terrific explosions shake our camps five miles away as though it were an earthquake.

A walk along the flume of about a quarter of a mile towards its extension affords the grandest view down the canyou of which one can canceive. We could not help thinking how delightful it would be if a hotel were built upon the plateau just above the flume at this point, commanding this grand prospect, it would be a "joy forwer;" always resting the eye and lifting the soul higher.

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It is not our purpose to write of the flume, though it is of exceeding interest to us and one of the great attractions of Pine Ridge, at present. It is worth going through some difficulties of getting here just to see it. But all difficulties have really vanished since the new road has been made by way of Pollasky. All clements of danger are lacking as one and just the exquisite pleasure of this beautiful ride.

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THE TRAIN ROBBERS

TRESON IN CAMP.

A Note of Warning to Fresno
Raisin Growers.

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And so improvements go on and time goes merrily at "Ockenden's." RUSTICA.

THE RAISIN COMPACT.

MORE ABOUT TRAITOROUS ACTS OF PACKERS.

Offering Raisins for Less Than the 41-2 cent Rate Before They Have Any. EDITOR REPUBLICAS.—If it is true, as

charged, that some of the non producing packers are now in the cast offering to contract raising (that they haven't got) below the market price, then the nususpecting growers who entered into a une-sided parking and commission arrangement are under no moral or legal obligation to deliver these raising, If they want to cousign their relains there are 10,000 dealers in the east as

good as any of the packing firms alinded

to, and if they wish to sell their goods there will be plenty of buyers to take them. No fears on that score. All our fruit and raisins are warranted at good

Iruit and raisins are warranted at good prices.

It any of the non-resident packers think that they own the raisin growers of Frease county it is about time they were undeceived.

If they can't deal fairly and squarely with us there are planty of men to take their places, and they can easily dispose at their cheap wooden packing housen and invest it (with the rest of the maney they have made off of the Frease raisin growers) in San Francisco or Los Angeles. Leaf year some of them illed the newspapers from Maine to California with alarming and erasgerated accounts of the immente crops and enors one should be arried over, thereby caring a loss to this county of not less than \$200,000 on the price of raisine.

Editor Refundation.—As the Home Packing company, the 33-acre Vineyard

Packing company, the 30-acre Vineyard and the 40 acre Vineyard have each had

Parring company, the sit-ner vineyard and the lift are Vineyard in we each had their say on the rasin question, no doubt but you will give a little epace to a 50-years vineyard.

The undersigned learned today about other parkers who signed the patition, but who are now offering 1 cents per punder-manes will be given at the convention next Wednesday.

The remedy egainet this underhanded action on the part of some of these packers appear to be:

First—Expose every one who is effecting less than 4 cents.

Second—Every grower, whether he has signed the packers castiron contract to rot, should not bring the packer ea single pound of raisins; and if any packer sees such grower for broad of contract let other grow, ra back him up in such suit and precure evidence of had faith on the part of the packer in the instead of the he pieneau.
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Fourth—Where any growers are in need of money by which to meet their most pressing needs, a number of them—actiguitoring growers should go upon sach other autes at the banks and thus help such other out will such a time when their resists are brought into their respective packing houses which then will advance them money on their copes.

Fifth—Let every grower attend the growers usesting Wenders and Mr. Alturd's one letter will exceed to positive meaning the collection of the property of th

who has refused to sign the compact, or who has in any manuer violated his promise made by si ning the same, or perhaps better still cut loose from every supenlative packer. speculative packer

50-Acre Vineyard. Freezo, August 15.

The bills presented and allowed by the city trustees last evening amount in the aggregate to \$2,358.50. Surplus in the general fund \$7,830.

LIGHTNING FLUID. THE GREAT PAIN KILLERI INSTANTANEOUS IN ITS ACTION I

This is the most wonderful pain-deto work extra hours in order to keep with the accessions.

All variaties of grapes are wasted by the commission, only two varieties being now represented—the seedless Sultane of camp life, and a trip to bridge an obling grape of a new variety, the name of which has not been given to camp life, and a trip to bridge and which has not been given to camp life, and a trip to bridge and which has not been given to camp life, and a trip to bridge and which has not been given to not any and big irress has been one of our createst treats. The feat of going from lumeral things on record. The items and return in one day it one of the house. We warrant it in usual things on record. The items as are and lasting cure for all pain this is one of the few harmless but offective remedies that is most valuable forms. Zinlandel, Ross of Forn, Chasselase, Thompson's Seedless, Mission, c. whould be teprosented among Freeno's viticultural productions, the proof of the properties of the properties of the few harmless but offective remedies that is most valuable forms, and will cure in cases where all other medicines have failed. For sale shaped of the few harmless but of the remedies that is most valuable forms, and will cure in cases where all other medicines have failed. For sale shaped of the few harmless but of the remedies that is most valuable forms, and will cure in cases where all other medicines have failed. For sale shaped of the few harmless but of the remedies that is most valuable forms, and will cure in cases where all other medicines have failed. For sale shaped of the few harmless and an individual properties of the few harmless and a stroyer that has ever been put before the public. From its rapidity of action

Gathering Honey in Monat-

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A STING FOR MLLE, ARSTYTC

Buzzing In Glee Over the Ill-Smelling Corpse of the Dally

Review.

EDITOR REP: BUILDN.-- | presumo ibith yourself and readers have thought of me as utterly extinguished by the combined efforts of the Triangle sausage maker and Mile. Arsenic. Not at ali, I assure you, I shall bob up serenely and be "in at the death" on all occasions. I have simply been taking a little recreation up in the mountains and have also been trying to benefit my country by hunting for the express robbers. It occurred to me that might gain great glory by going on a

still hunt all by myself, and capturing these desperadors. I have no I-ith in taking an armed band and surrounding them, for it would be just like them to

them, for it would be just like theme of go down in the valley and cepture another train, while we had them safely surrounded in the mountaine.

I did think of taking Detective Smith with me, as I think if he had a good chence he could coar them to walk back and give themselves up. On further deliberation, however, I gave that up, since if we captured them I would have to divide the glory—and reward with him.

Like our city attorney, it seems that I can't leave town but that something goes wrong, and the ingratitude of this world is well known in the aspecious cast and the control of the world in which was a series of the control of the

wrong, and the ingratitude of this world is well known in the aspections can't none me during my absence while I was eartificing myself for the good of the community. I will notice these remarks as briefly as possible, Mr. Editor, since you have requested all correspondents to confine thomselves to 500 words, thought why you should issue such commands and then allow Mille. Aresuic a space of over 1800 words, principally filled with "quah" and aspersions upon poor "Bee," in almost your next paper, is what I fail to understand.

Arsonic says that "Bee" has been at a good deal of pains to misrepresent her remarks about the chain-gang. I deep this. I quoted two of her remarks van batim. She said nothing about meking them work—that was my own idea—and I did not imply that the did. She says that she believe that "Bee misconstrued it with malice propense." That is assurd in itself. Why should I have any "malice prepensa" towards Mills, Arnonic, when I do not know vite or what Mille, A, ia? As a newspaper writer she is acon to criticism, and if she gives cause for it must expect to be criticised.

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In some of her remarks she shows a spirit of resentment quite until for a writer. Because I do not believe in wasting too much sympathy over the prisoners she assumes that I am heartness, and human sulfering bee no nower to move me. Certainly I do not believe in sixty or the prisoners of the property of t ress, and ulumas salieting does no power to move me. Certainly I do not believe in giving much sympathy where it is not appreciated. Ank car sherifflund "deers how often they find a case rune. here offenders deserving of and appreciating real sympathy, and they will trill you there are very low who ever want it. I have a deep sympathy will treat touble, but if a man would rather steat or on a tramp than to engage in honest lahor, then what need hos he for sympathy? Take the "petty offender who has slept in a barn or hacoms inforicated." Est him free and give birs work at good wages. Will be work? Yee, for a fowdays porhaps, or weeker, then he will ay about a saloon until his money it some and his so drank that the jail is a place of refuge for him. Pity him—yon, but does he care for or appreciate i? It is wasted gympathy. Better give it to ome one who will be bracked by it for, to me, sympathy means help. As to wear, but he is a support of the property will be not ever the read of the ready of the property and the support of the property and the property are the property and the property and the property and the property are property and the pr

sides he care for or appreciate it? It is wasted sympathy. Better give it to ome one who will be beredied by it for, to one, sympathy means help. As to wearing the ball and chair—It repeats it is a necessary evil. Turn them how, in the street to work without this income. The mistake is that the inportant or thinks are not put to work elemental eviluation of the walling trial. They should be walling trial. They should be well guarded and worked hard.

As to Arsenic's last, secusation that I have neither thream nor heart," since they cannot see the "heart," I will let the public judge as to the "beain," by a comparison of letters—at least it will not fill up valuable space with a lot of eilly gual about Any, Johnny and Stony, and the rest of the ungloved 150.

By the way, Mile. Arsenic is altogether too free in the use of her poleoning goals about the doings of other neople. She richly deserved "Kair Play's" comments, and her snever was a vey lame exacuse for an grossly slandering four Its concent young people. It is certainly culpable, if not eriminal, to never an energymous communication spainet the good name and character of soung ladies. This Arsenic admits she did in the factor, as well as in other cases. Bhe says, "Until last week I was fortimate to ingk for any of them." It

descent to posterity as the solitery me-mento of a great mind. One thing the public chould be thankful for, that the death of the Marian 122 public change as many and the fore death of the Review did not no are hefore Mr. Alford had relieved his mind in regard to the schoolhouse plans, as so much part up venou would have caused an explosion greater in its destruction than that of a cyclone. Thanks, awfully, for the explanation, if correct.

S. ZETZ,

Diamond: Bowling: Alley. Finest Rinner of Wines, Lignors and Cigars Fresh, Cool Lager always on Braught. 1018 I KTREET - Freeno Cat. THE TOPE FOR PRESIDENT.

For the agist-age of subscribers to the Haffy and Weekly Resond on who desire to base up her estimates of the result of the approaching floring figures are given: Broyse Cleveland Torre.

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A Very Warm Session Held

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We are informed by Mr. Noble of Noble Brothers, chairman of the packers and committee, that the packers met and agreed upon a schedule of selling prices, beseed upen a minimum price of 45; cents per paund for good raisins in the wast-box. He writes: "We have now the eignatures of twenty-two packers aggregating about 1,500,000 boxes and we have promises of several others who will sign the agreement alopted at last stafe convention of raising growers, while some have declined to sign it at all.

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We are informed that an soon as the prices agreed upon by a maj-rity of the prices are not work to be an accurate information regarding the conference were telegraphed east, several orders were taken for carloads of raising to be delivered in September and Octators and above the agreed aminimum on the California raisin on the california training the series and above the agreed aminimum of the california training the control of the california training the control of the california to the conference were telegraphed east, several or the conference were telegraphed and the conference were

me growers, and provided that 15 per converse as an organization had advisored to the pack of the stable to represent the proper of the proper

ors who have not joined the association, our may justle ask who there are, and in order to give you what we consider direct information, we give a copy of a telegram of the

tion was taken up. It was aunounced that Frank Hall and others had been offered Japanese labor at \$1.35 to \$1.45 per day, they to board themselves, and that the Chinese were demanding \$1.50

day.
Captain Norris informed the meeting that i135 growers, representing 41,7361, acres, had signed the agreement and that that was 95 per cent of the entire

CIPAGE.
THE PACKERS' REPORT.

Mr. Noble, of the Packers' conference committee, reported that the packers had met during the afternoon and after committee, reported that the packers had met during the atternoon and after considerable discussion agreed to adopt the schedule of prices made in San Francisco on the day before. These prices were slightly lower than those adopted by the packers in Fresno a tew weeks ago. The firms of Williams, Brown & Co, and Schelet, Lencke & Steiner refused to sign any agreement. They had, however, sureed to maintain the scale of prices made in San Francisco vesterday and also agreed not to set 10 cents a box off the observations. If understand you, "asked Chairman North," that Cook & Langley, Williams, Brown & Co, and Schacht, Lencke & Steiner declined to have snything to do with us in any other matters than those you have stated?"

"Williams told me privately," said Mr. Nobie, "that it he was guaranteed 100 carloads on commission he would be ready to sign our agreement."

The schedule of pieces as read by Mr. Nobie was as follows: Clusters \$2 per these

Noble was as follows: Clusters \$2 per box, 3 crown layers \$1.65, 4 crown losse muscatels, faced, \$1.45; ditto, unfaced,

nusacisla, faced, \$1.5; ditto, unfaced, \$1.30; 2 crown London layers \$1.35. 2 crown loose muscatels \$1.30, 4 crown loose in sacks 5% cents; 3 crown ditto, 5 cents; 2 crown ditto, 5 cents; 2 crown ditto, 5 cents; 2 crown ditto, 5 cents; 3 crown ditto, 5 cents; 3 crown ditto, 5 cents; 3 cents; 2 cents; 3 cents; 4 cents in be specialled, 1 said E. G. Chaddock, "the growers can resilize 4 cents in the sweet buses." "1 am sorry, gentlemen, that we have got to fight this tatle," said Obsirman Norris. "1 see that the storm is right upon us and it seems to me if these growns, a stand by us like men we can weather if out, notwithstanding that these three firms have not been persoaded to join us. I feel very had about it, and now they have got to take what is coming. Now is the time for every one of you to come right straight up to the tingboll."

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sion plan.

D. Hudson made a plen on behalf of the resolicitant packers. They were paying each for their goods and they could not be expected to sign the agreement while other men were getting goods to sail on commission.

Mr. Curtis said that he had heard that

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This was denied by saveral growers

oresent.

Mr. Kittle pointedly asked why the as-Mr. Attite pointenty sakes to guarantee 4% cents in the sweat box when the Home Packing company and Griffin & Skelly have not guaranteed that they will give the growers even 2 cents a pound. "If they get 95 per cent of the packers will they put up a bond to abide by the agreement?"

Mr. Chaddock said that he helleved that his firm warn selling at prices that

abide by the agreement.
Mr. Chaddook said that he helleyed
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would secure to the growers of old vineyards 5 cents a pound on the first crop,
but he did not believe the price could
secured for the product of young vine-

Growers' association, and are placified then the honor of each to stand together to protect the mutual interests of all

to protect the mutual interests of an growers; and, we, the California State Raisio Growers' accountation, in general mosting assembled, representing over 35 per cent of the raisin acreage of the state, have listened to the remarks before the envention of Mr. Williams of Williams, Brown & Co., who also chained to represent the firm of Cook & Langley, and the remarks of Mr. Lemcke of the firm of Schact, Lemcke & Steiner; therefore, lee it

The undersigned raisin packers—in consideration of the sum of \$1 each to THEY WANT AN EIGHT HOUR DAY

> Day's granite quarry at Raymond went out on a strike yesterday, says last evening's Madera Mercury. The trouble was caused by a refueal of the men to work nine hours a day. The men are members of the Stone-cutters' union. The rule of the union was that its members about get \$4 a

Work.

and they struck. Forly stonecutlers left work.

and they struck. Forly stoneuniers left work.

Mr. Day was seen in this city today. He was loft to talk about the trouble at the quarry. He stated the facts substantially as related above and added that two or three of the strikers came into his office lest night and assaulted him. He defended humes fas well as he could. One of the men picked up a coal oil lamp and hit time ou the head with it. He was cut bally by the broken glass. He had several other wounds in the head made by the assailants. The men who assaulted him had been drinking and were slightly under the influence of liquor.

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of liquot.

Nr. Day said that the assault was made by two or three irresponsible men whose actions, he thought, would not be uphed by the other men engaged in the strike.

"I did not object," eaid Mr. Day this morning, "to pay \$\frac{1}{2}\$ is a day for eight hours' work if the quarries at Rocklin and San Jo.e were put under the same rule. The difference in the hours of labor in those quarries and my own made a difference of 12 per cent in contracts in favor of the other quarries. I found I could not successfully compete with the other quarryman as they had the advantage of the 12 per cent. I told the stonecutters this and signified my willingness to accede to their request and may them the same rate of wages foreight hours as I had been paying for nine, if the same rule was established in the other quarries with which I had to compele. As they did not establish that rule I did not see why they would refuse to work the same number of hours as the members of their union in the other quarries id. They struck on me, and I will be compelled to put-other men in their places. If I can't get used my granite to San Jene to be out.

Mr. Day spoks modestly shout the assaut made on him, and eaid that he had not yet decided whether he would have the men arrested or not.

ADVERTIMED LETTERS.

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Implained letters in the postoffice at Freent for the week enting August 19, 1892 Perfect enting for these letters please any "navorused, and give the date of advertisement. If meaded for in fourteen days they will be east traceded letter office at Weshington, D.C.

Bollington, Antho Borbuke, A K Bishop, Mrs M Bare, Ay, J M Bull, A W Brandi, Fred Brooks, Lizz'e—? Dalich, Geo Payldovich, W Renney, Willio Edwards, W L

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Hill, S.E. Howdon, Jas G. Keller, Laura Kiremeddjian, B Leach, Leona A

O'Shea, M B-2 Owens, Mrs R C Owens, Mrs R C
Patterson, Hiram
Palmer, H D
Powell, Geo W
Payne, S E
Rice, W J
Race, Albert
Rane, Peter
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Rowies, H J
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Schact, Lemcke & Sleiner; therefore, be it

Resolved, That in our opinion the manner of conducting the raisin business as expounded by the above-named and reducers in principal to the best interests of the raisin growers, and tends to reduce the price of raising; further reduce the price of raising; further reduce the price of raising; further remain outside of the packers or granusation, and reduce to sign the agreement of the other packers of the state to maintain minimum orices, that we, the California State Raisin Growers' association, further hind outselves neither to sell them our raisins or do business with them in any way; and, be it further

brought to this office a box of peaches which were too ripe for the world's exhibit and consequently by right of inheritance fell to The Retrontion's lot. They were grown on the ranch of Dr. Perry, four united north of Selma and are of the yellow Crawford variety. Mr. Gross harvested 350 pounds from one tree. The Retrontican's angel took careful measurement of about two dozen of them and found them to be just her size. A. B. Mrk ay brought from his place in the suburbs of the city to this office some watermelons of the World's Feir variety, one of which weighted 50 pounds. Mr. McK sy has a standing invitation to call every time he is down town in his buggy.

Worth Living for Many.

The wind has long been tempered to
the shorn lamb, but the buildhead has had to take the blasts as they came, special dispensations in the matte weather have been made on his account He has had to look out for himself, and the has half to loop out to man arransly is perhaps better evidence of his hustling shifty than of his inuate goodness. Why, no one appears able to fell, but ertain it is that from thus immemorial there has been none to do the batthead

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It will be remembered that when the original babilited was making his way toward Bethel the children by the way side requested him to "go up." This expression has no place is modern shang, but complisher with the order doubtes involved a journey to sections not down on our list of desirable habitations. In that as it may, the fact remains that the capit destitue of hairy adominent has all along been the batt for universativitients. But it is a long lane which has no turning, and the badilhead's turn has come at hest. Some enterprising philation for a wall space of Sxt intention of hairy adominent has from the string of the system of the string of the system of the syste

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If there is justice in all things, the man who makes two bindes of grass grow where one has grown before will have to take a back seat when the inventor of the policy for baldheads comes

ventor of the present in for his reward. Verily, these be glorious times, and the buildhead is one of the chief partici-pators in them.—Troy Times.

RIG MONEY IN GLASS JARS

l Petrified Spail Two Feet in Diame ter-How Other Counties

Mrs. J. C. Joplin of Belle Canyon Orange county, is preparing an exhibit of canned fruit in glass jars both for the state and department buildings. She has applied for space in the latter of 100 square feet. She expects to have 500 packages of fruits-jame, jallies and canned fruits in glass—all of which will have been picked and prepared on her own ranch.

wn reneu. Mrs. Harriet W. Strong of Whittier has made application for 400 feet in the horticultural department, in which she will exhibit a palace of pampas plomes,

Mrs. L. E. Garden MacLood has applied for 30x30 tons of wall space in the art department for the exhibit of the Los Angeles school of art finding. Miss Anna O. Pech has applied for floor space to extibit an embroidered fire series.

The Santa Rosa school at DaLuz, San Diego county, has prepared fifty beautiful specimese of wild flowers and fermal neatly mounted on white cardboard. Committees have been organized among the children to continue the collection through the summer. A number of other schools in the county are also at work making like collections for the San Diego county exhibit.

Miss E. Reeves of Ukiah, Mendocing county, is engaged in painting California ilovers on polished native woods, for exitory are sufficient and the county, is engaged in painting California.

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water that contains from most be avoid-ied. Only the best raiseylic acid should be used.

Official advices from Patersfield state Official advices from Interview have that a tills over \$12,200 has been hisdued by private subscription toward a World's Fair exhibit from Kern county. This, with the \$7500 appropriated by the supervisors, rives the county World's Fair essociation the spiendid sum of \$20,000 for a display of products, etc.

THE PRUIT DISPLAY.

Assuming Large Proportions in the World's Fair Commission Rooms. There was no meeting of the Fresno County World's Fair commission yesterday owing to the absence of a quorum, the majority of the members being away

the majority of the members being away on vacation.

But the work of receiving and straining fruit for the display goes on as well as if there were a meeting avery day.

Among the receipts yesterday were two boxes of the orange clings from C. A. Libbey of Oleander and B. E. Hutchinson of Fowler.

Mrs. Fannis E. Brooke contributed some receiless sultanas and some very large bunches of a uscata.

Miss Hatch requested growers who have promised dried fruit for exhibition to send to the commission rooms where it will be cared for.

John Luce of Madison brought in some big orange clings.

The display of fruit jars filled with the choicest apecimens from Fresno's orchards is assaming large proportions under the untiring exertians of the efficient secretary.

A GOOD ACT.

The Park Band's Concert at the County Hospital, The Park band gave a concert last evening at the hospital for the entertain-ment of the inmates. A number of peo-ple from the city accompanied the band,

mostly of old melodica and songs, was rendered, to the great enjoyment of the numetes. The musicians were cordially received by Dr. Leach and the superinculent and were amply repaid by the expressions of gratitude of the inmates of the hospital.

Ray, Father Garriga was one of those who accompanied the band to the hospital and made an appropriate and pleasant little speech. The hand will give another concert at the hospital in the near future.

One of Them is Being Cut for the World's Fair.

A. O. Hushaw and family of Grange-villa raturned last Editor for

ille returned last Friday from a trip to the Fresno big trees and other mountain reserts in that vicinity, eays the Hanford Journal. While they were camped at the Sequoia mills Mr. Hushaw accompanied a number of men to Converse bein, some ten miles morth of Morre & Smith's mills, where they were engaged to cut down a meanmoth sequois gigantes for exhibition at the World's Fair, under the direction of Captain Jamison. The tree is situated on land owned by Moore & Smith, the big lamber dealers. They have contracted to cut down and deliver that tree on board the care of the Smithern Pacific company for the sum of \$15,001. The is a great undertaking, as the tree is of immense size and must be taken down carefully cut into sections and hended many miles without injury to the bark or wood.

It will be cut into 4 or 5 feet lengths, and these immense blocks will be housed to go into a car, as the blocks will vary in diameter from 18 to 35 feet. It is estimated that it will take two months! time to cut down the tree and lower it carefully to the ground and the cost of making roads to get the immense block to the regular mill logging road will be \$1000.

Mr. Higham states that this big tree

base much better than the General Grach.

The tree will be ont off 52 feet from the ground, at which place the diameter is estimated to be 18 feet 6 inches; at the base the tree bas a circumference of 105 feet and a diameter of 35 feet 4 inches, Probably about 40 feet in length of the trunk will be taken to the big exposition and there the blocks will be put together, and that part of the true will look as it stond in ils majestic strength, the giant of the forcet in the Sierra Newadas.

There are soldiers stationed at the Big Tree grove and visitors are not allowed.

Royal for Royal only. Royal Balling Powder is shown by actual

chemical tests absolutely pure and 27 per cent. greater in strongth than any other brand. Many grocery stores have recently been

stocked with second-class brands of baking powder, which are urged upon consumers at the price of the high-cost, first-class Royal. These powders cost from 8 to 30 cents a

pound less than the Royal, besides being of 27 per-cent, less strength. If they are forced upon you, see that you are charged a correspondingly lower price for them.

per day, ther to board themselvee, and that the Chinnese were demanding \$1.50 a day.

Other growers said that the Chinnese within the last two or three days had formed a combunation and were helding out for \$1.5 per day.

W. D. Grady said that A. B. Hatter had told him that the Chinnese grape pickers were throughly organized and that they could not be got for less than \$1.65 per day.

W. W. Phillips had been obliged the other day to contract for Chinese labor at \$1.65.

Alexander Gordon remarked that within the last two days Chinese labor had been offered at \$1.60 per day.

A toleg ann was read from A. B. Butter sevising growers not to make contracts at a higher prices than \$1.25 a day and board, as plenty of white labor at that price could be obtained from the San Francisco labor exchanges.

Captain Norrie said that some of the laborers wanted their larse paid from San Francisco, the amount to be deducted out of their first wages.

Alexander Gordon announced that Japanese could he secured at \$1.25 per day.

Captain Norries informed the meeting lows:

SAN FRANCISCO, August II, 1820.

"To George B. Noble, Charman Raisin Parkers' Association.

Notify executive committee of growers and packers that Williams, Brown & Company, Cook & Langley, Schacht, Lonnke and Simer positively refusa to sign agreement establishing minimum surces." the other paid, the receipt whereof is hereby acknowledged, and of other good and sulficient consideration—do bereby mutually covenant and eggree, each with the others, that they will not during the year ending June 1, 1833, unless authorized so to 2-by an executive committee to be hereafter elected at a regular meeting of the undersigned, or at a special meeting called for eaid purposa, sell, or agree to sell, at less than the minimum price hereinafterspecified, any of the following packs of raising, viz:

Clusters, 20 lb. box. \$2.00

:Crown London Layers, box 1.70
2-Crown London Layers, box 1.50
4-Crown London Layers, box 1.50 THEEE PACKERS BOYCOTTED And the Same Wages They Received for Nine Hours Work-The Langley and Williams, Brown
A Co. Reclared Out.

There was a warm time yesterday at the receding of the State Raisin Growers association in Iroquois ball.

The discussions were warm, and the discussions the there was the hottest of the year. The day was the hottest of the year. The mercury in the weather tureau observatory on top of the bank building in a cool location rose to 111 degrees Fahrenheit in the shade, while in the comparability of the comparability of the state of the properties of the washes taken by packers who are not in the agreement. They must avoid the first product the warm of the first product the product of the warm of the first product of the warm of the product of the warm of the product of the Proprietor Assaulted. Forty stoneculters employed at J. G.

2-Crown London Layers, Dox. 1-09
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Seedless Muscats, pound. 4,
3-Crown loose, loxed, box. 1-30

The Producers' Reisin Packing company.

Nobla Brothers.
Griffin & Akelly company.
Fresno Caoning company.
The following have assembled and will
sign as son as the agreement can be
got round to them.

N. Vieu.
E. P. Cook.
Curtie Fruit company.
A. G. Bergin.
D. D. Hudson.
College City Yacking association.
T. C. Rusrell.
F. S. Heyine of Riverside.
A. B. Buller signed the grower compact and has expressed bis willingness

A. B. Bullet and has expressed his willingness to sign the foregoing packors agreement. After further discussion the convention adjourned until Saturday, August 27.

Concerning Products in Freeno, Mer-ced and Tulare Counties. U. S. Department of Agriculture, Weather Bureau. Freeno-The week has been cloudless, with temperature about seven dagrees below the normal and dows at night,

below the normal and dews at night, which is delaying ripeuing of the raisin grape. They should not be picked before September, as the sugar is developing slowly. With the month of September of normal temperature and hundity, raisins should no 6 fine quality.

Early peaches and years are about done, although shipments are atill made. Malaga grapes are now being shipped east, and late peaches and pears to follow.

The grain narrest temperature for the weak, 104; lowest temperature for the weak, 104; lowest temperature for the weak, 104; lowest temperature for the weak, 105; range, 49. J. R. Windaws, Observer, U. S. Weather Eurenn.

Says a druggist's assistant: "It is doubtful whether any preparation will remove superfluous hair from the face or neck. This can be done without difficulty by electrolesis, but this is somewhat tedions and painful and few, ladies particularly, care to undergo the operation. There are, however, many preparations which will burn off all hair and very much restrict its growth. "Barium sulphate is used in nearly all these preparations and seems to have unlimited destructive powers. It is

JOY FOR BALDHEADS. An Invention That Promises to Stake Lift Worth Living for Many.

An excellent program, consisting nestly of old meledies and songs, was

PRESNO'S BIG TREE.

the Fresho big trees and other mountain resorts in that vicinity, cays the Han-